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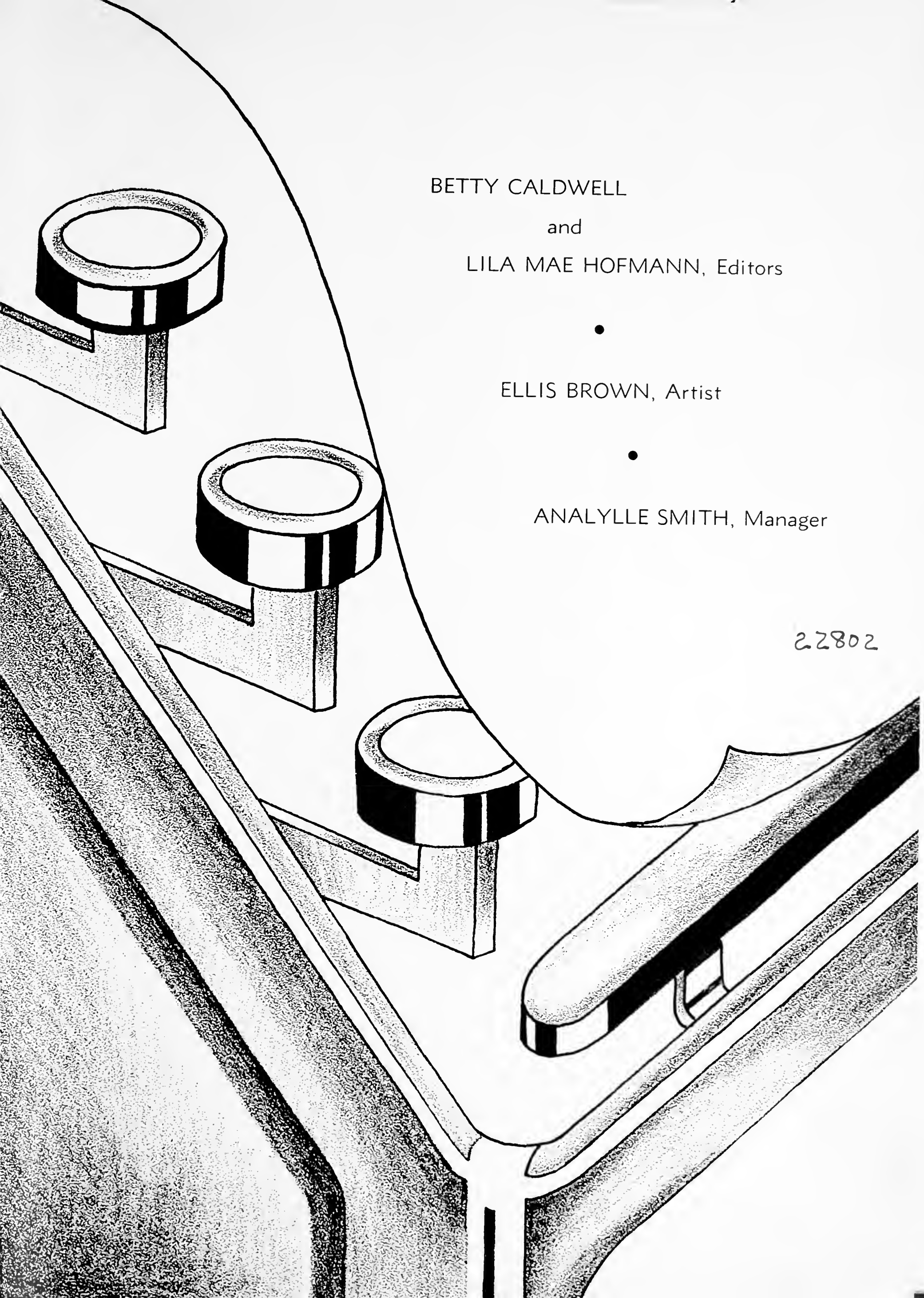

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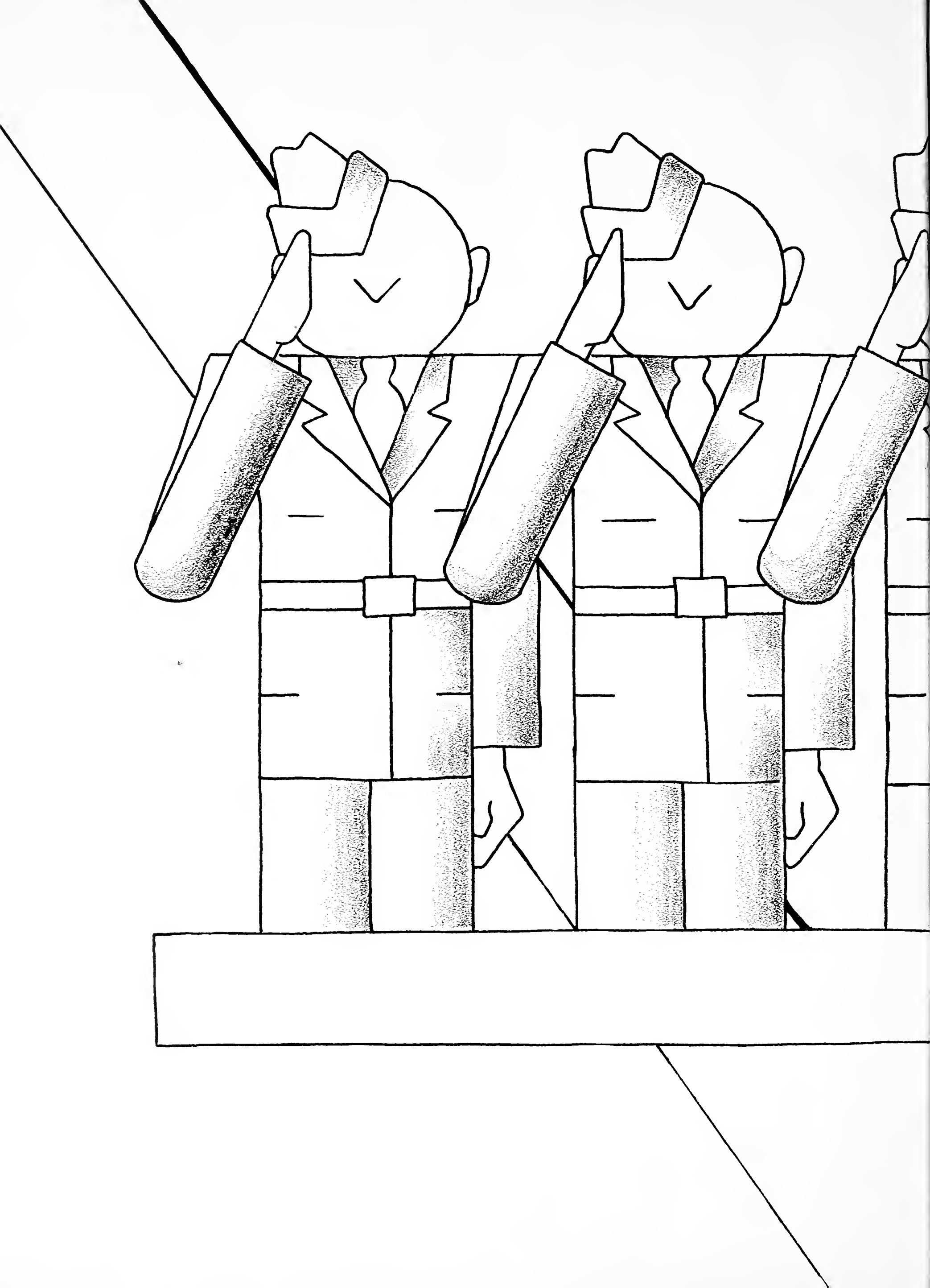

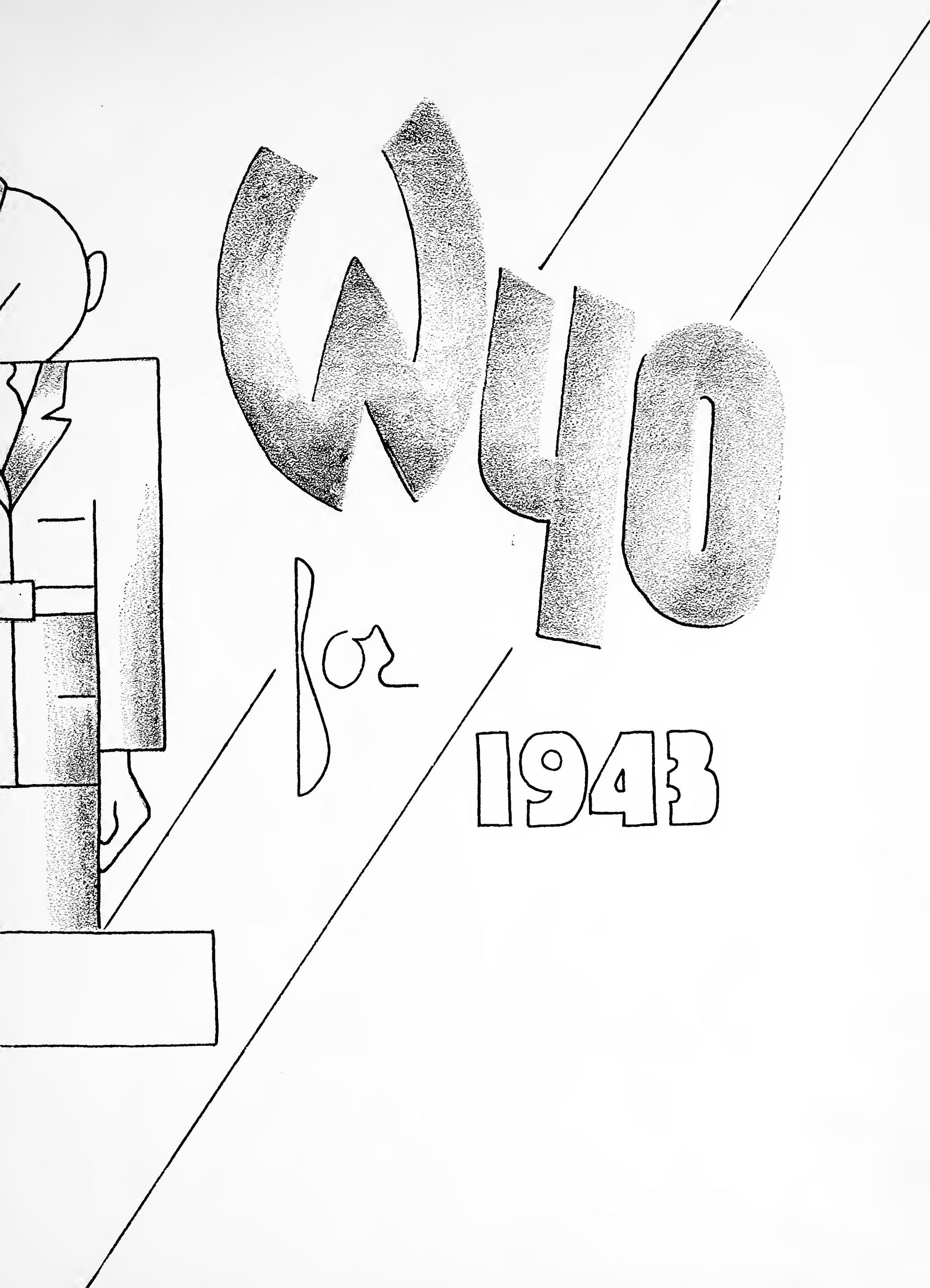
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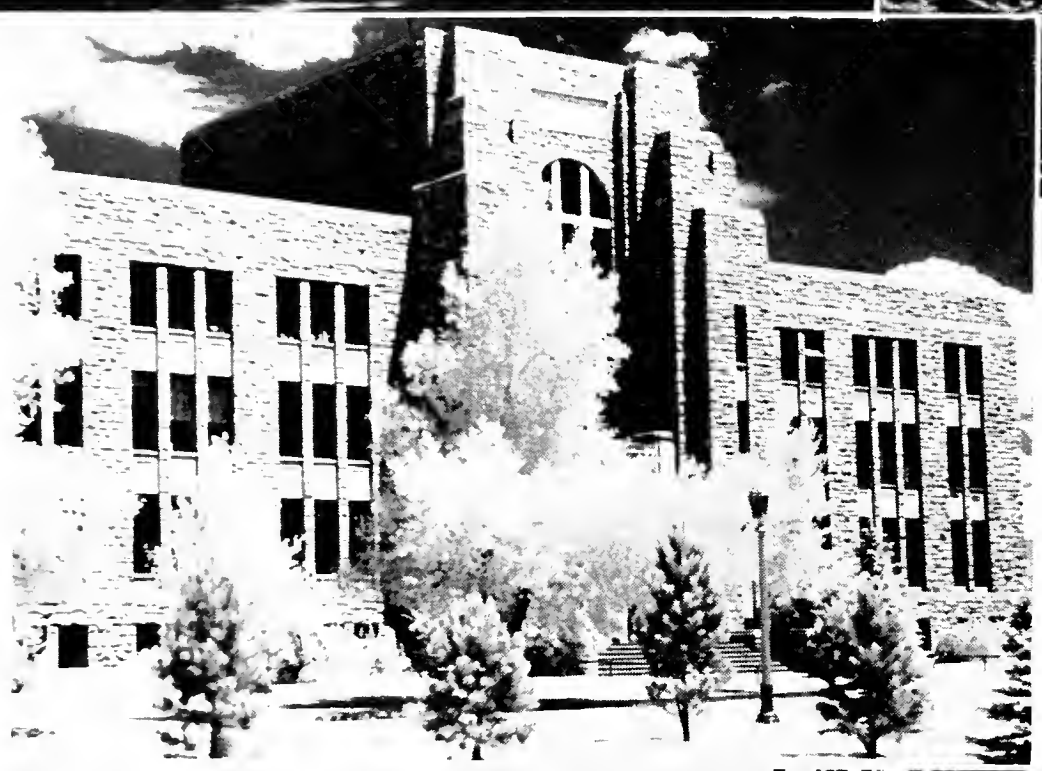


Foreword

College life, traditionally gay with youth, music, and laughter, assumed a newly serious tone as the University of Wyoming geared itself for war. Some semblance of school as usual has been maintained this year, undoubtedly the last such year for the duration.

We hope that the 1943 WYO will do more than present a summary of the year's events, and that it will recreate in your memories a vivid picture of this highly significant year.

THE EDITORS.

Capable Administration Steers Campus At War

President Morrill at his desk in Old Main.

Headed by President J. L. Morrill, the University administration has had this year an unusually difficult assignment. Their object has been to make the greatest possible contribution to the war effort while simultaneously maintaining a semblance of education as usual. The expanding naval aviation training program here, the army engineering training program, the many special "war courses" added to the curricula, and the men whom the school has contributed to the armed forces evidence their success. Traditional college training is still provided here for a sizable number of students despite the exigencies of war.

Since President Morrill came here from Ohio State University last spring, he has come to be recognized by both faculty members and students as one of the University's most valuable assets. Possessing the rare ability to be both a good fellow and a good administrator, Dr. Morrill leads the school in every sense of the word.

Dean Daly
Dean Galliver

Five colleges make up the University of Wyoming, and each is headed by a dean. They are Dean J. A. Hill of Agriculture, Dean R. R. Hamilton of Engineering, Dean P. T. Miller of Liberal Arts, Dean R. D. Goodrich of Engineering, and Dean O. C. Schwiering of Education. The school offers training of recognized quality in each of these five broad fields. Each college is divided into departments manned by able faculty members.

General supervision over living quarters, social affairs, and standards of students is exercised by Miss E. Luella Galliver, dean of women, and Major B. C. Daly, dean of men.

Though a number of faculty members have entered the armed forces, those remaining have increased their loads so that educational training of a high calibre is afforded in each department.

Dean Hill

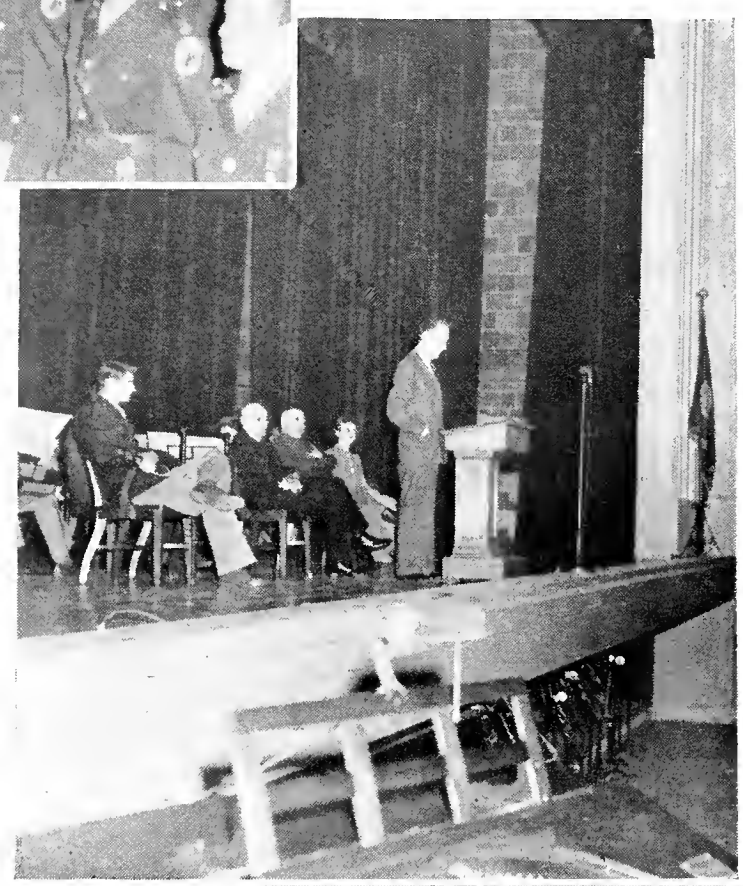
Dean Hamilton

Dean Miller

Dean Goodrich

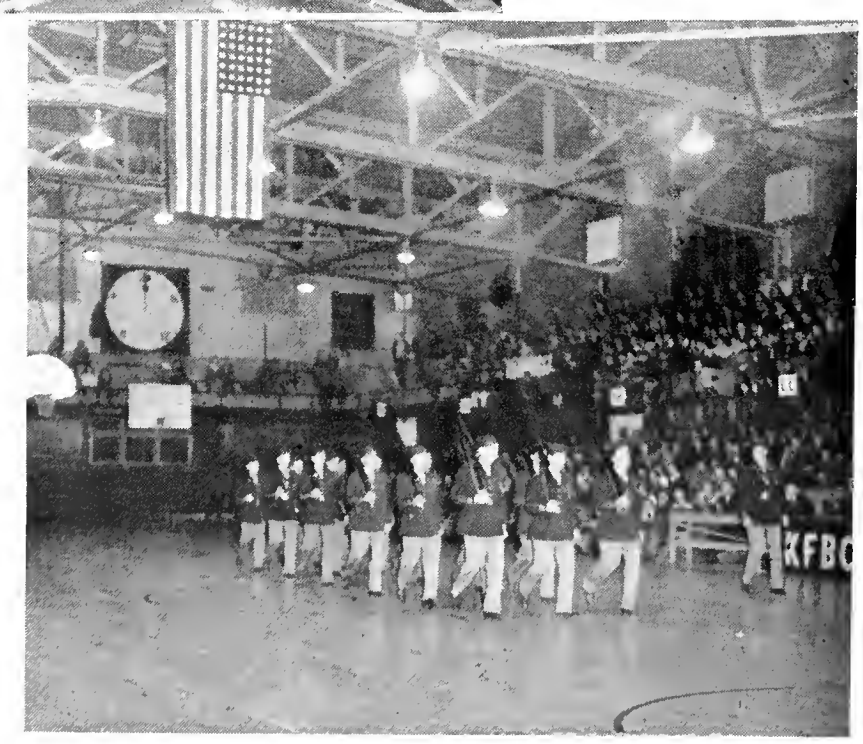
Dean Schwiering

ROTC men stand at attention in the special farewell assembly given in their honor.



President Morrill addresses the farewell assembly.

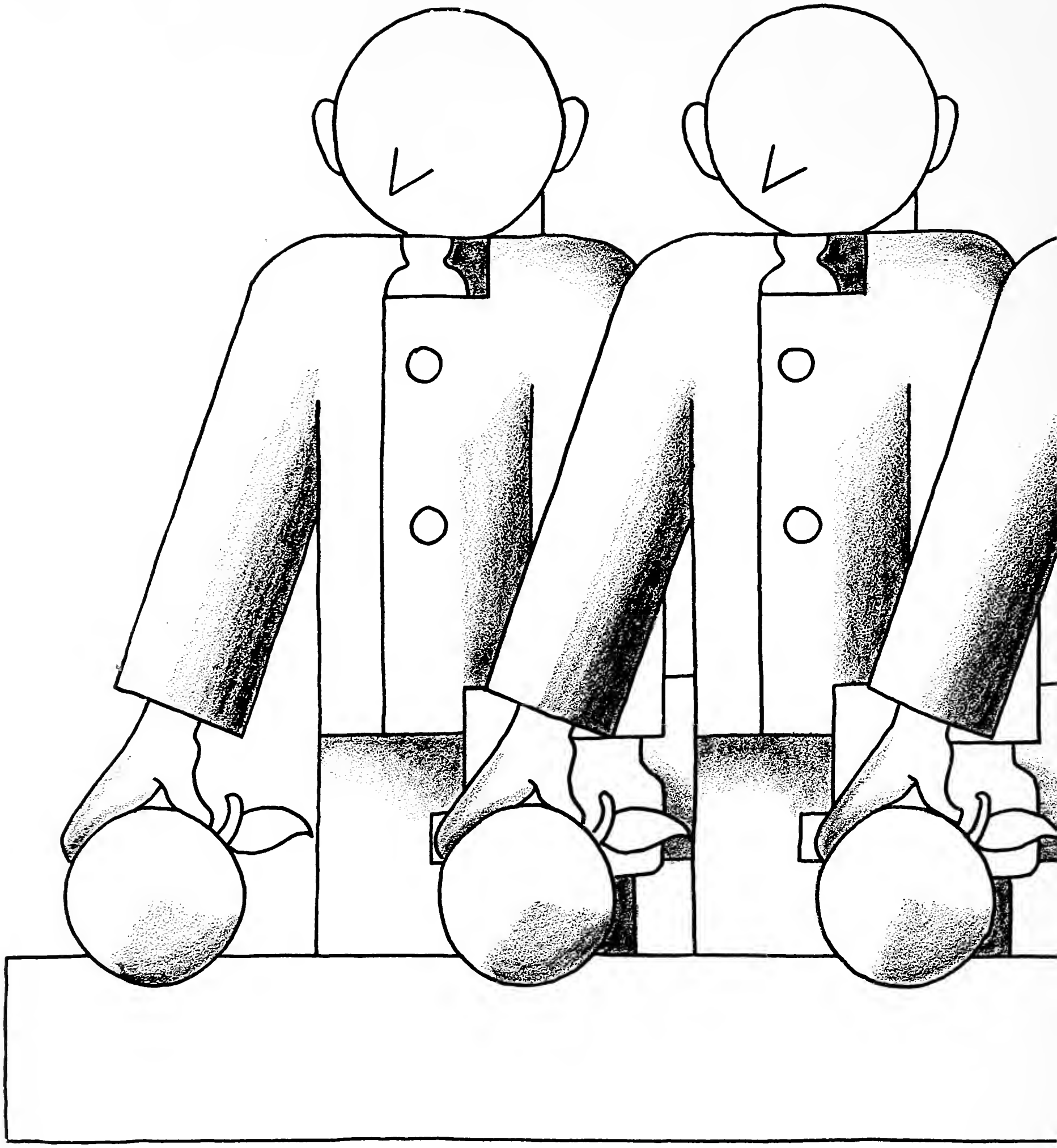
Campus On The March

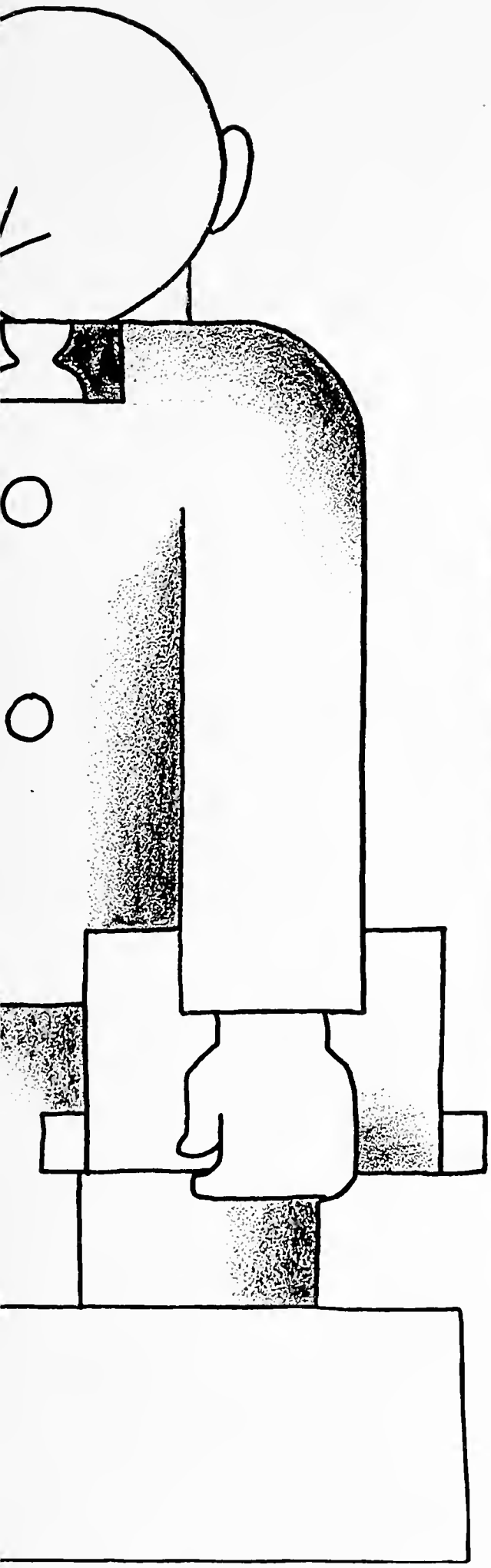


An ROTC company performs during intermission time at a basketball game.

To The Men of the ROTC The 1943 WYO is Dedicated

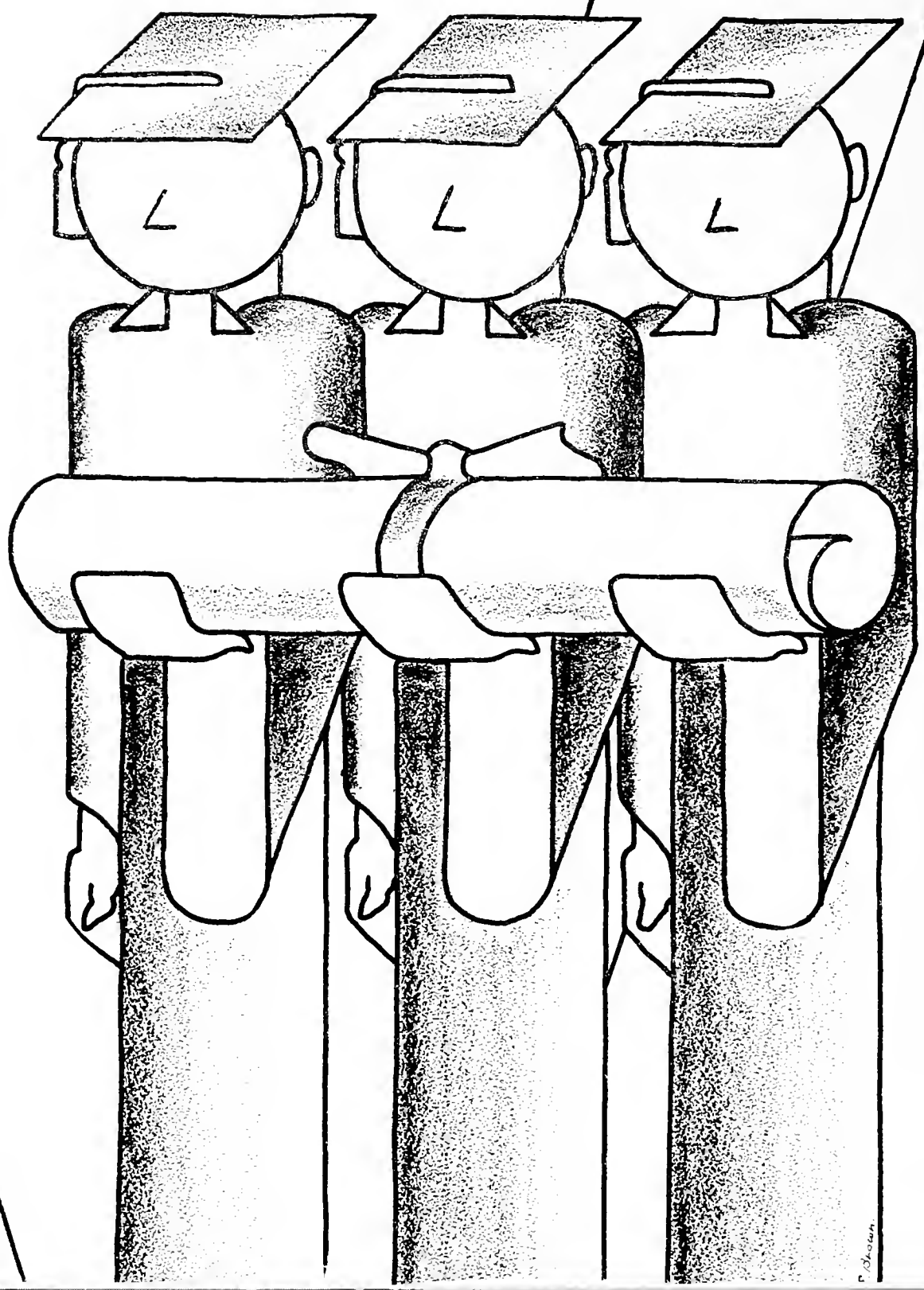
Members of the advanced Reserve Officers Training Corps, men who were our classmates and friends, left school before the end of the year to help fight our country's battle. We appreciate the significant contributions to University life and tradition which they made as members of this student body. It is to these men, and to all other Cowboys who have entered the armed forces, that we dedicate this book in gratitude and pride.





Class

Seniors



Above—The seniors make the Wyoming Union fountain room their rendezvous.

Below—The seniors led the University in the scrap drive sponsored by Laramie citizens.

Enjoying a quiet game of bridge are senior class officers Anna Jeanette Christensen, Lucille Chambers, Jim Weir, and Russell Bailey.

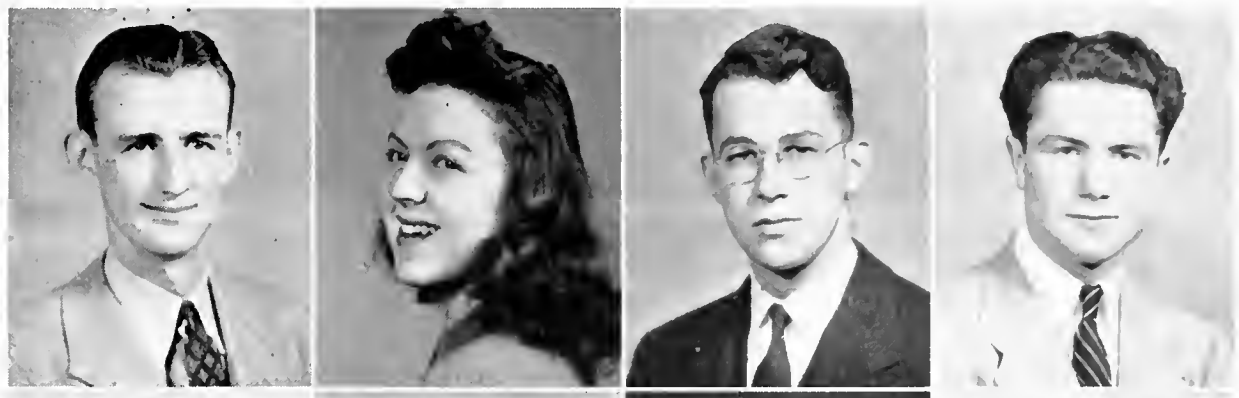
Seniors Are Leaders

Bill Anda

Alice Andersan

Paul Bailey

Russell Bailey



Sarah Bagley

John Binder

Betty Jane Bird

Rex Bishopp

June Blunck

Marian Booker

Donald Brauer

Andy Bugas

Betty Caldwell

America Castagne

Lucille Chambers

Anna J. Christensen

James Clark

William Clevinger

Mary Clough

Ralph Cloyd

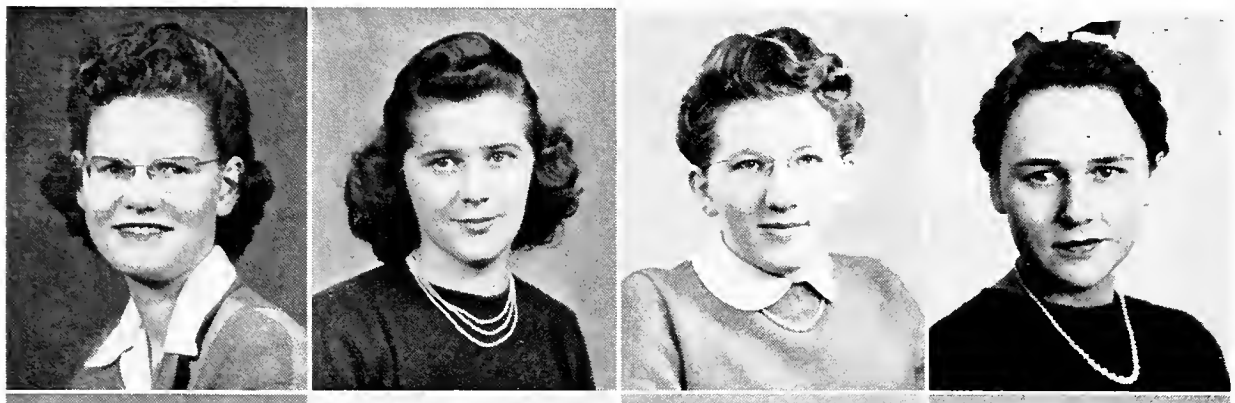
Seniors Contribute to War

Evelyn Coxbill

Lucille Curry

Elna Dahlquist

Beverly Daly



Frank Devine

Robert Devine

Dorothy Duble

Robert Duncan

Irene Ellison

Francis Fillerup

Maurine Fitch

Margaret Frazer

Alta Gaynor

Mary Goodrich

Thomas Gore

Ray Gould

Alice Graham

Lela Hahn

Nell Hanes

Roy Hanson

Effort

Two Sigs blow smoke rings
while Ben sets an example studying.

Frank Hartung

Janet Hill

Jean Hitchcock

Dan Hoffman

Robert Hartman

Eldon House

Ruth Haueter

James Hudson

Virginia Hufmeyer

Ellen Hulme

Frank Iwatsuki

Eleanor Jackson

Seniors

These Pi Phi's seem to be having fun,
but we can't figure out what they're playing.

Victor Jaquot

Bill Janes

Archie Jurich

James Kawabata

Mary Jane Kurtz

Leland Landers

Ben Laws

Layton Hakert

Marian Lester

Ward Low

Clarence Lucas

Emeline McDole

Have Crowded Program

Jerry McDermott

Lena McIntosh

Ray McKinsey

Marjorie Manley

Mary Martinez

Barbara Martin

Bette Ruth Mau

Clarence Minter

Betty Mitchell

Lois Mosey

Elizabeth Murray

Mary Messersmith

Salon Neville

Lorene Nord

Donald Ogden

Gail Olsen

Amos Oleson

Bob Owens

Keith Parkyn

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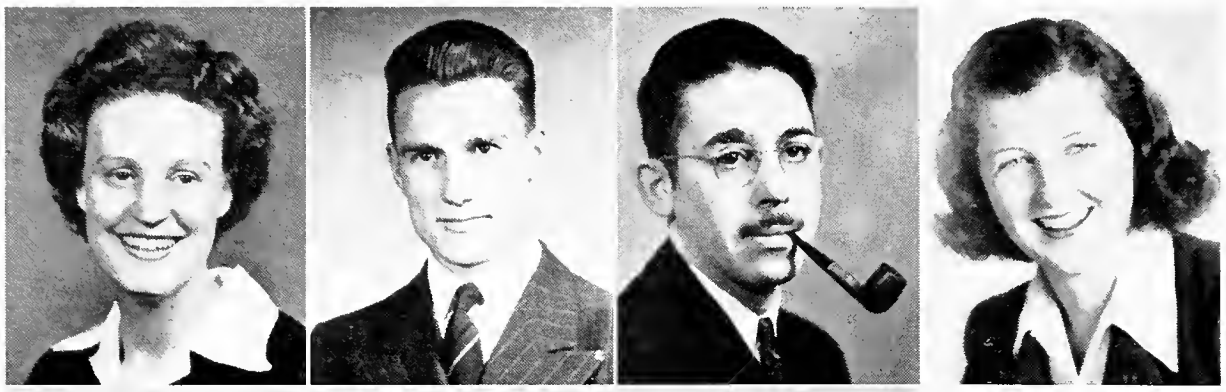
Army Cuts Senior

Frances Ross

Kenneth Sailors

Donald Sargent

Jean Saunders



Helen Schwartz

Dena Shiamanna

Jane Shively

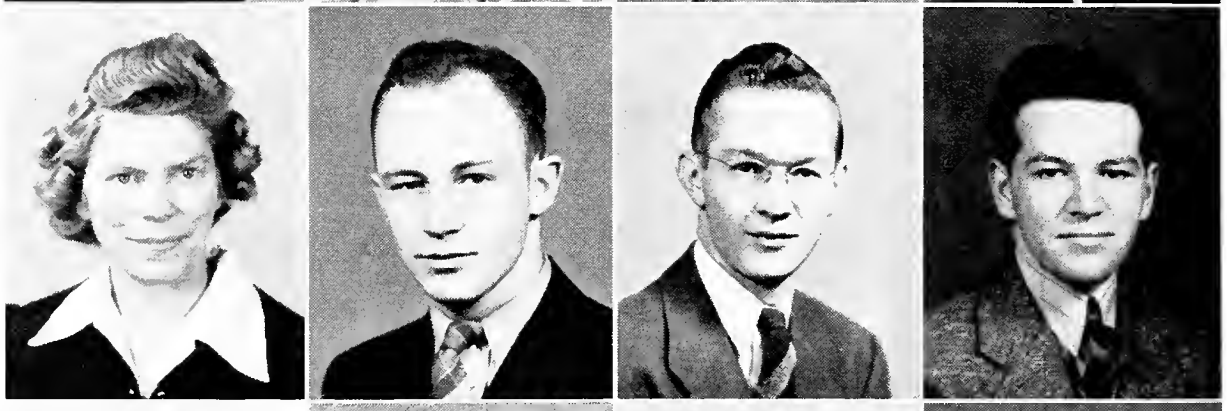
Austin Shultz

Florence Shultz

Smith Shumway

Jack Shutts

Frank Sims

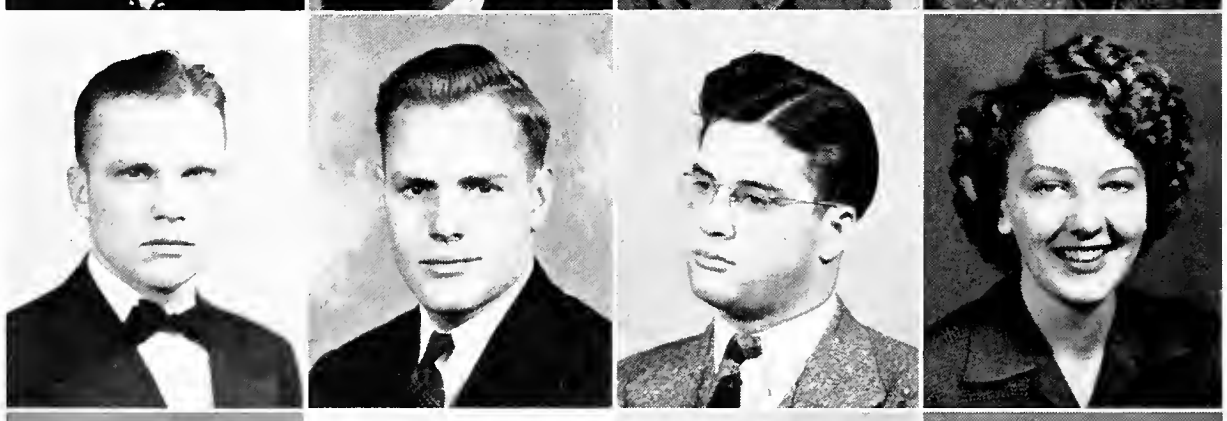


James Smith

James Speas

Bill St. Clair

Darothy Stimpfig

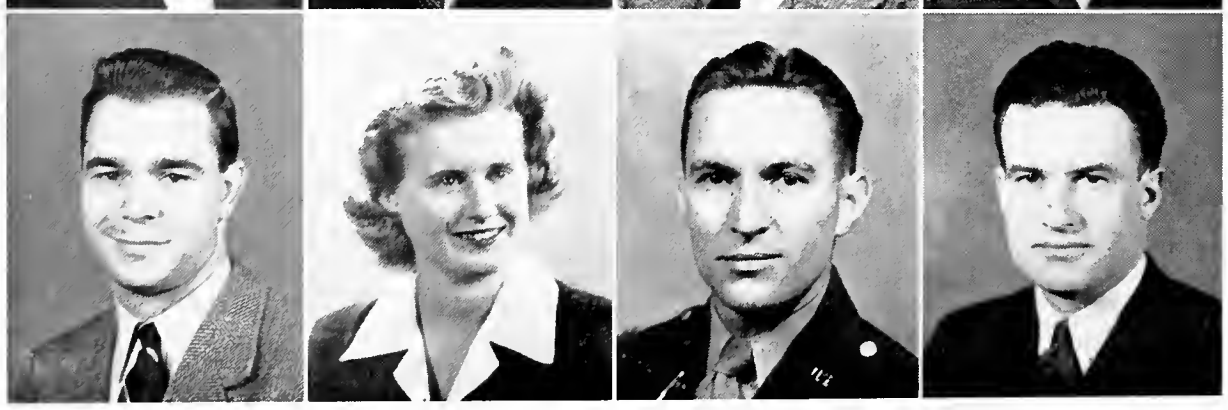


James Stacker

Teddy Ann Storey

Charles Sullivan

Roy Sutton



Class

We don't know whether Cork's big smile
is for the waiter or the cameraman.
Note the collection of stuff on the table.

Eldee Swope
Laurence Thomas
Robert Warriner

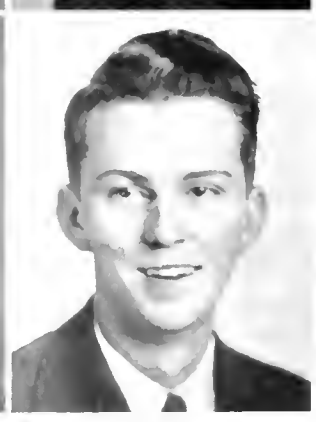
Louanne Templeton
Marvin Tisthammer
Ronald Whiston

Leland True
Darrell White

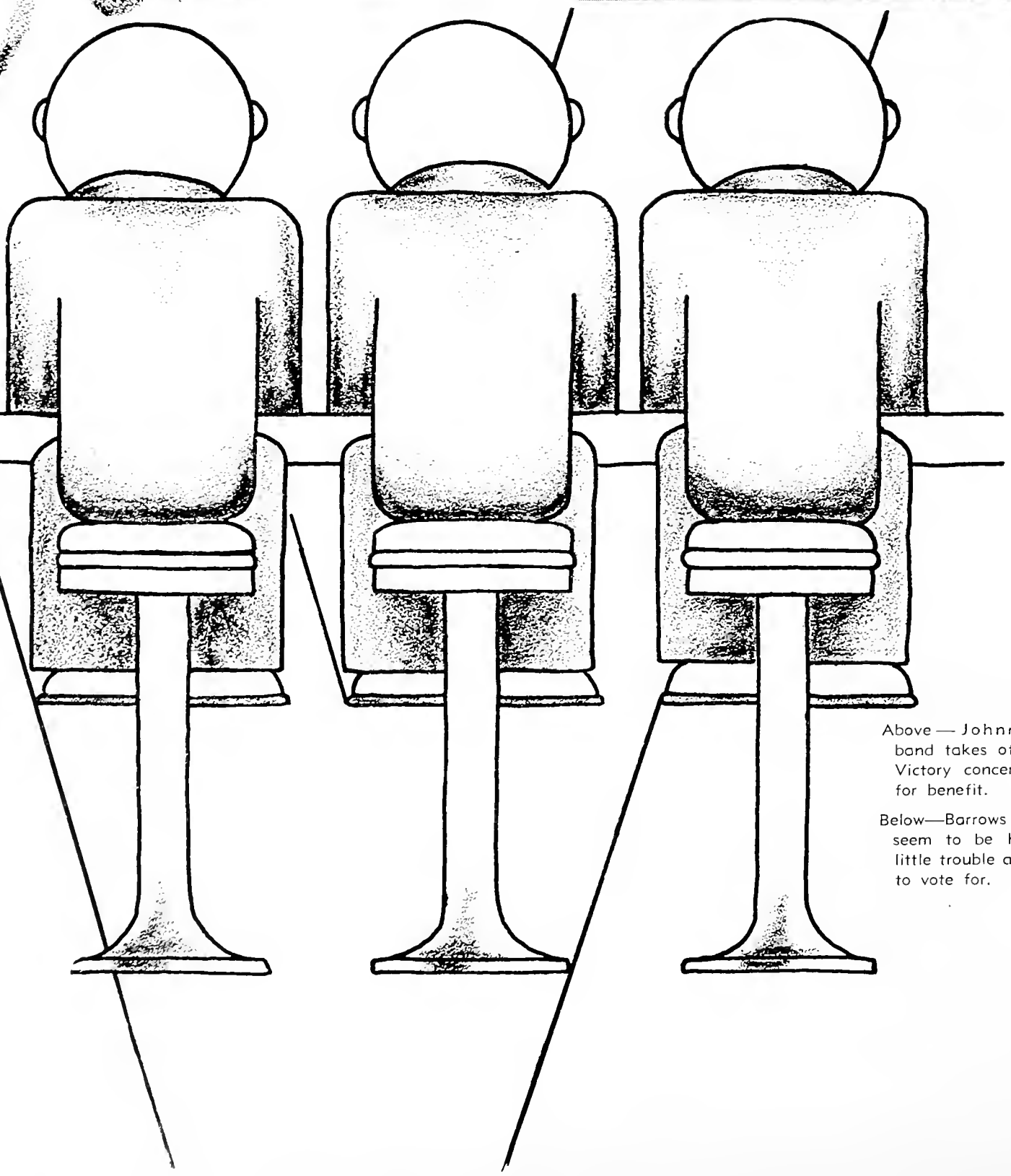
Wallace Tufford
Vernys Wright

Lois Vonburg
Lyman Yonkee

Charles Wagner
Ellsworth Young



Juniors



Juniors Ray Swanke, Margaret Bolle, Grace Foote, and Lew Poney have a bull session at the Union fountain.

Above — Johnny Davis' band takes off at the Victory concert given for benefit.

Below—Barrows and Shaw seem to be having a little trouble about who to vote for.

Juniors Are Active

Zella Angeli

Mary Catherine Anselmi

Lenore Bagley

Lucy Bechtel

Desmond Bennion

Andrea Bergen

Alice Blachly

Margaret Bolle

Agnes Boss

Francis D. Bradberry

Robert Burgess

Jack W. Burnett

Mary Jean Burris

William Bush

C. E. Carlson

Peggy Carroll

John Casey

Mary Jane Cieuszlak

Helen Clark

Helen Clark

Frank Clough

Thalice Coleman

Daniel Colibraro

Paula Conlee

Peggy Costin

Joe Cavalli

Rex Cross

Hata Daikichi

Juniors Are

Old Main serves as a background for this snap of the Homecoming parade.

John Davis
Carol Diegelman
Margaret Downing
Margie Edwards
Kermit Eggensperger

Harold Engel
Barbara Evans
Mary Faulkner
Harry Foose
Jean Faulkner

Bob Finch
Marilyn Flint
Grace Foote
Bob French
Elisha Fuller

Aubyn Fulton
Jack Gard
Gloria Gibbs
Marion Gibbs
Geraldine Hall

Mary Halstedt
Bill Henderson
Lila Mae Hofmann
Alice Holland
Peggy Holm

Ready to Take Reins

John Hoog

Bob Horstman

T. Hottori

Winford Hungate

Ed Hupke

James Julian

Carmel Lee Johnson

Emma Johnson

Helen Ruth Johnston

Robert Jones

E. A. Kelley

Charles Kendall

Charles Kepler

Elizabeth Kerns

Ruth Kiehnhoff

Louis Kistler

Gladys Landers

Geneva Leithead

Lloyd Linford

Myrtle Lucy

Richard McIntosh

Muriel Mack

Maxine Mau

Bill Masters

Stephen Mattick

Toshio Mayeda

Ruth Menger

Pat Metz

War Takes

From Margaret's smile, she must have "cleaned up."

Joe Minihan
Charles Middleswarth
Theron Michelson
Walt Miller
Margaret Mokler

Maurine Mokler
Aldo Mori
Betty Nelson
Maxine Newman
Sam Nichi

Ray Novotny
Jim Patterson
Paul Purvis
Mary Pfaff
Edward Pivic

Doris Riborski
Earl Ray
John Rees
Dale Rieland
Clarence Rincher

Don Ring
Ray Ring
Murray Roney
Louis Ragnstad
Arthur Ryan

Junior R. O. T. C. Men

Ruth Ryon
Eileen Riedl
Wayne Sellers
Dorothy Shotwell
Larry Smith

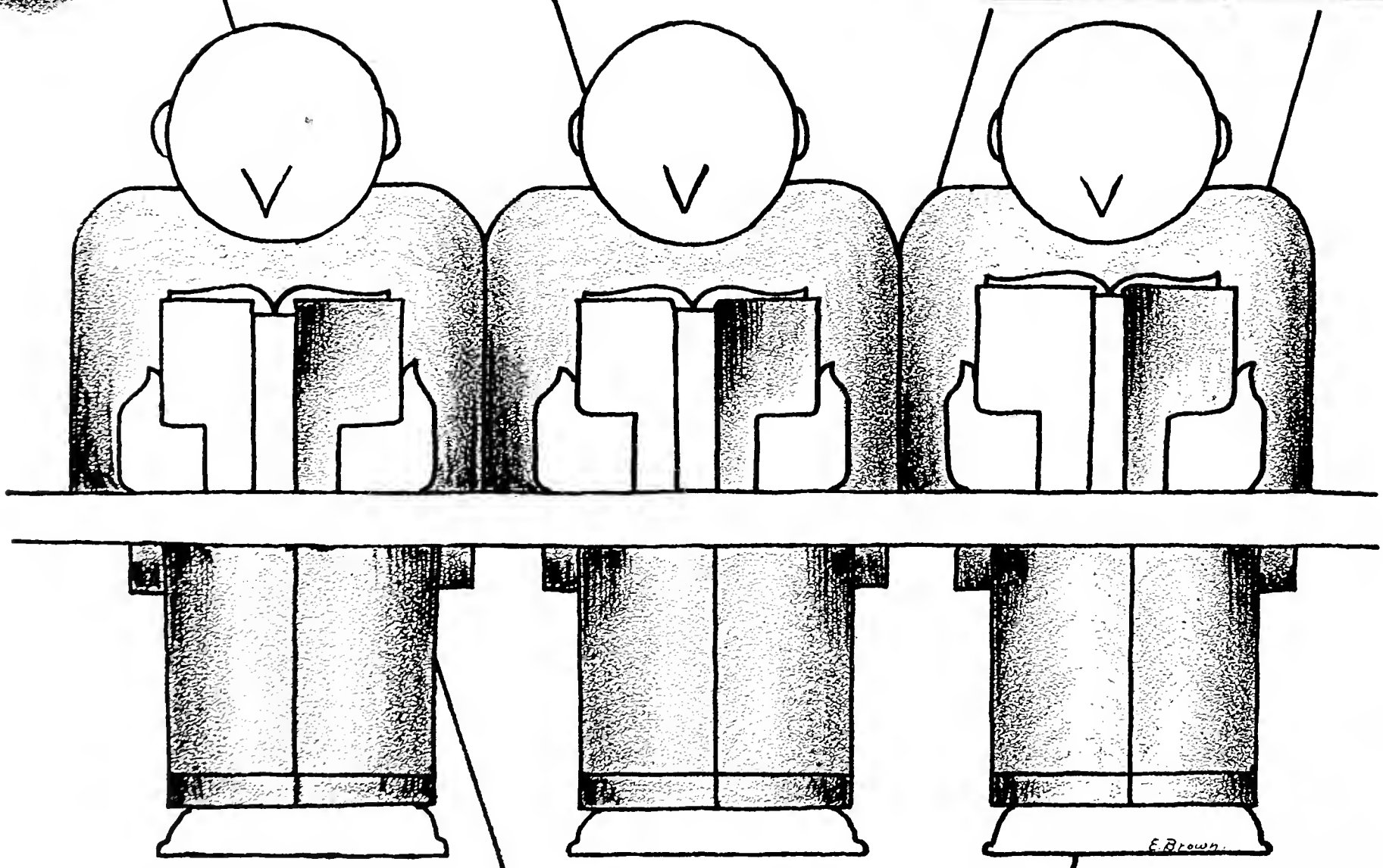
Jacqueline Snyder
Jack Spahr
Shirley Spencer
Charles Spurlock
Ruth Swenson

Ray Swanke
Jerry Swanton
Robert Syme
Bill Symons
Harry Thompson

George Talovich
Floyd Valker
Margaret Wallace
Marjorie Wells
Jack Wienbarg

Jack Willi
Sylvia Williams
Gail Wright
Soka Yoneyama
Dolly Yoshida
Frank Zager

Sophomores



Sophomore class officers Froggatt, Molander, Phelan and Gardner deal out a fast hand before the annual Powder River Ball.

Scenes from the annual Powder River Ball sponsored by the sophomore class.

Sophomores Are Active

John D. Adams
Keith Appleby
Betty Belton
Merwin Botkin
Virginia Bruce
Marybeth Burns

Arthur Anderson
Wilma Arnald
Irvin Benes
Patsy Brooks
Violet Bruce
Annabelle Burtness

Harriet Anderson
Jean Ballantyne
Barbara Benton
Daniel Brawn
Bob Buchanan
Luella Bybee

Helen Anderson
Jo Ballard
Miriam Binning
Darrel Brown
Frank Buell
Warren Capellan

Mary Angeli
Don Barnard
Clinton Black
Marguerite Brown
Robert Burnett
Lloyd Carden

Lois Angelovic
Gordon Barrows
Irene Banella
Keith Bruce
Margaret Burns
Catherine Carpenter

Nick Chakokis
Carol Clark
Constance Clem
Ross Copenhaver
James Darden
Ruth Downey
Marshall Ernshaw
Donald Chipp
Lawton Clark
Don Coleman
Claude Corbett
Willa Dee Davis
Donald Drucker
John Eklund
Ruth Christensen
Jim Clayton
Henry Cook
Hubert Crouse
Margaret Deyarmond
Roberta Eads
Bill Ellis

Sophomores

Maurice Erlandson
Rosalie Fields
Georgianne Flores
Lorna Galutia
Betty Giinther
Neil Gose
Helen Griffiths
Ethel Erne
Joseph Fillerup
John Frayd
Nord Gardner
Helen Goins
Robert Gose
Frank Gruden
Harry Exby
Elizabeth Flockhart
Grace Fujina
Freeman Geller
Connie Gossett
Walter Gould
Thomas Gwynn

Are Pace Setters

General Laws
Ruth Henry
Ted Hoy
Jes Jessen
Virginia Keegan
Bessie Kubota

Bill Hamilton
Marjorie Herseth
John Hughes
Harry Johns
Dorothy Kennedy
William Lagos

Bill Hayes
Warren Higley
Mike Humphrey
Donald Johnson
Mary Kennedy
David Landers

Wilma Hegedus
John Hogg
Marjean Hunter
Margie Johnson
Stuart Kestener
Jake Lebsack

Dick Hedges
Jane Holliday
Leota Huyck
Helen Jukanovich
Jean Kraft
Don Leiber

Margaret Hendry
Renee Howard
Mae Iwatsuki
Henry Kaan
Charlotte Krogsdale
Ann Levar

Helen Lippold
Marjorie McCalla
Mary McCrohan
Billy McKinney
Keith McNinch
Ann Martinez
Marcella Maurer

Jac Logan
Harold McCaskey
Jack McGee
Roderick McLenen
Cora McQueen
Mary Maxwell
Helen Michaelson

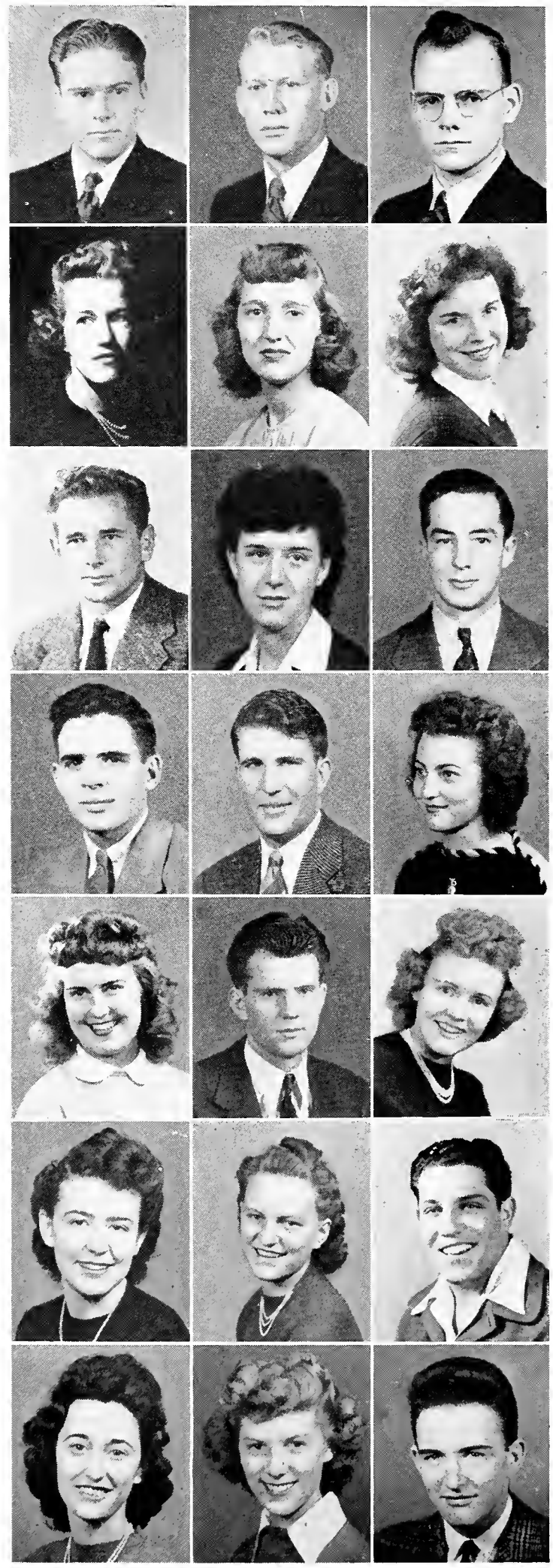
Fred Lush
Jack McCormick
Joe McGee
Bob McMullen
Barbara MacKay
Alfred Menghini
Marilyn Millard

Sophs Give

Rex Miles
Billie Molander
Vernon Mrak
George Owen
Dorothy Peck
Ann Phelan
Virginia Quick

Elliott Minick
Margaret Montgomery
Dorothea Newnam
Leonard Palmer
Tony Begovich
Agnes Pludge
Mary Redfield

Richard Minter
Harriet Morgan
Fred Niethammer
Doris Pawelson
Eileen Penland
Irving Price
Jimmie Reese



Powder River Ball

Donald Redifer
John Schmidt
Analylle Smith
Jean Stocker
Donna Toland
Peggy Welch

Jerry Riley
Lois Scott
Fred Smith
Paul Stratton
Wanda Tolman
Earl West

Donna Beth Rogers
Wesley Seamands
Gene Smith
Annie Svensson
Marilyn Traub
Joe Wilmetti

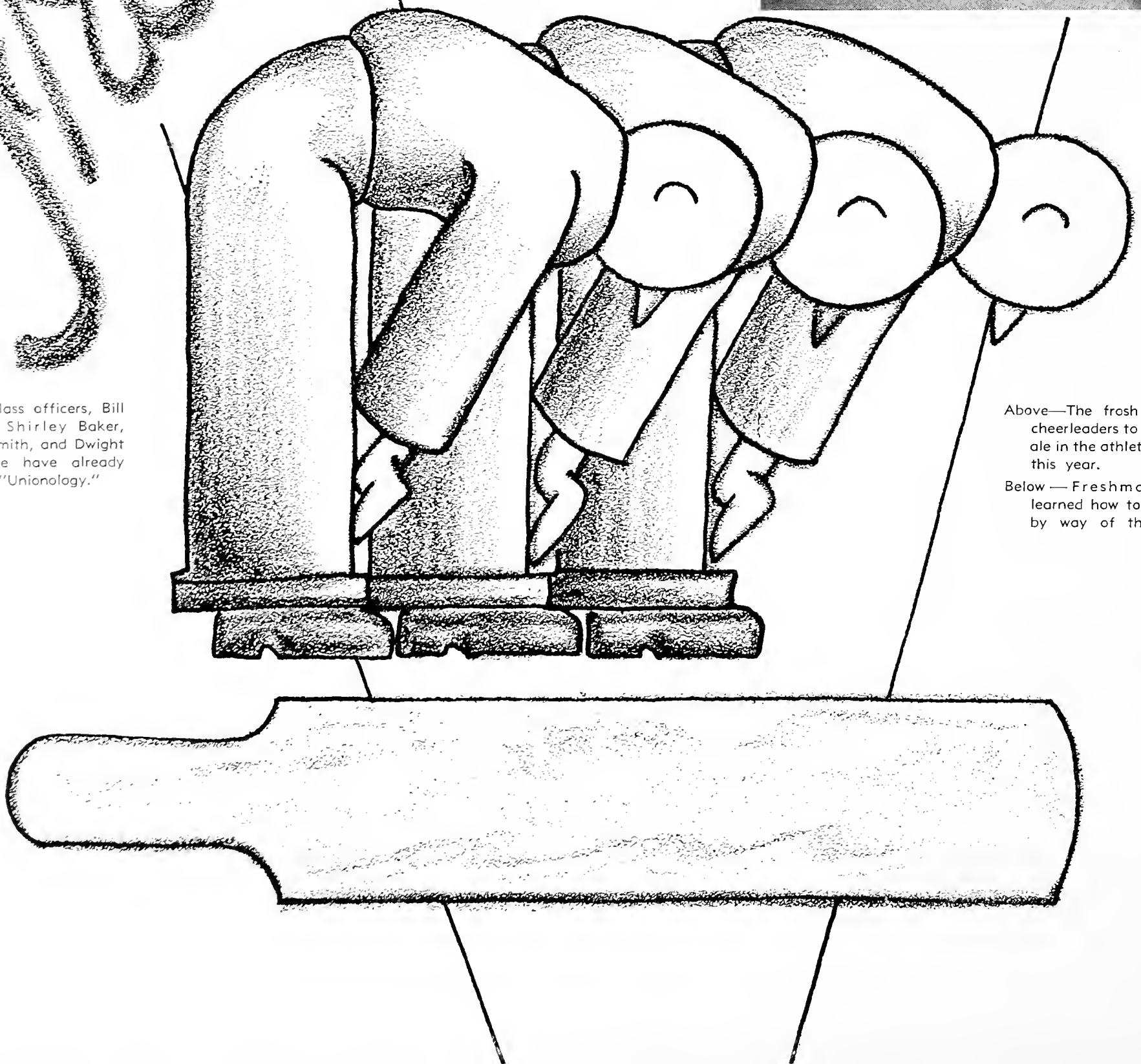
Dale Ruland
Joe Shepherd
Robert Jack Smith
Nimmo Taylor
Alma Tresler
Mary Winchell

Bill Sandbak
Betty Simon
Frances Sorgen
Edward Thompson
Eileen Walsh
Wayman Wing

Norman Sanford
Virgil Slough
Rosemary Staats
Mary L. Thompson
Delbert Warner
William Zakis

Grace Tidball
Gaylord Weber
Mary Ziegler

frosh



Freshman class officers, Bill Bentley, Shirley Baker, Elaine Smith, and Dwight Osborne have already learned "Unionology."

Above—The frosh furnished cheerleaders to build morale in the athletic contests this year.

Below — Freshman pledges learned how to "take it" by way of the paddle.

Cora Lou Adams
Paul Agawa
Woodrow Ahlbrandt
Janice Allen
Eldon Allison
Charles Anderson

Harriet Anderson
Jim Anderson
Lillian Anderson
Margaret Anderson
Mary K. Antonides
Helen Averett

Dean Bagley
Marjorie Bailey
John Baloy
Shirley Baker
Mildred Bell
Bob Ballard

John Beattie
Neil Bellis
Nadine Benedict
Kathryn Benell
Bill Bentley
Shirley Bever

Mary Binder
Opal Bircher
Peggy Ann Bird
Evelyn Birlefti
Ruth Bales
Grady Boone

Paul Bostwick
Anna May Bowen
Eleanor Boyack
Jean Boyce
Lois Boyd
Beverly Boyle

Rogene Braley
Louis Branch
Tom Breakey
Aaron Bregman
Betty Jo Brimhall
Ellis Brown

Jo Anne Brown
Linn Brown
Marian Brown
Ruth Ann Brumage
Janeth Buck
Grace Burr

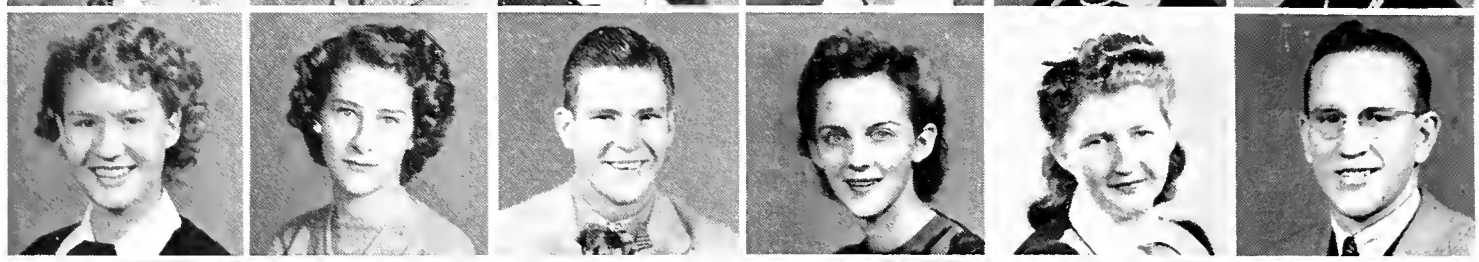
Kenneth Burriss
Harriet Burtis
Ted Butler
Tom Callaghan
Bette Canary
June Carpenter

Murray Carroll
Leota Carson
Patricia Cate
Rose Christopherson
Mary Ellen Clark
Bruce Cottman

Dwayne Crenshaw
Catherine Cornett
Richard Cornett
Alice Conwe
Carolyn Cox
Darlene Cox

Wilbur Cook
Wellington Coolidge
Marilynne Corbin
Dorothy Corcoran
Jean Corthell
Nina Crews

Ruth Criss
Lila Croskey
Jim Crump
Sylvia Dahl
Florence Dahlquist
Bob Dallason



Tim Daly
Virginia Del Monte
Janet Denham
John Doerr
Nancy Doherty
Dorothy Dunn

Donald Dye
William Eads
Margaret Eaton
Clyde Edwards
Nancy Embree
Dorothy Ericson

Martha Estes
Virginia Evans
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Juana Feltner
Melvin Fillerup

Jaqueline Fitt
Arthur Fleming
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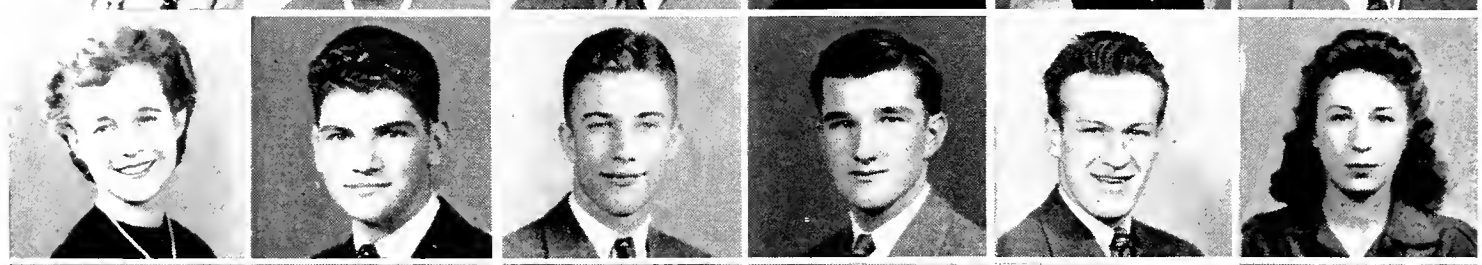
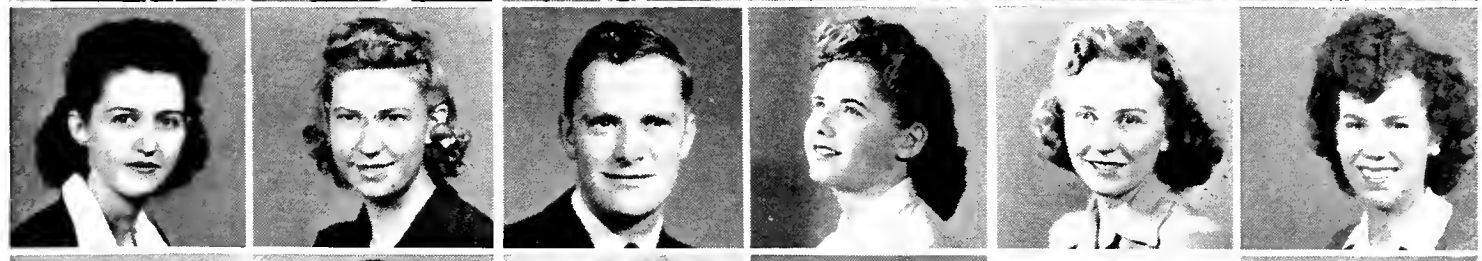
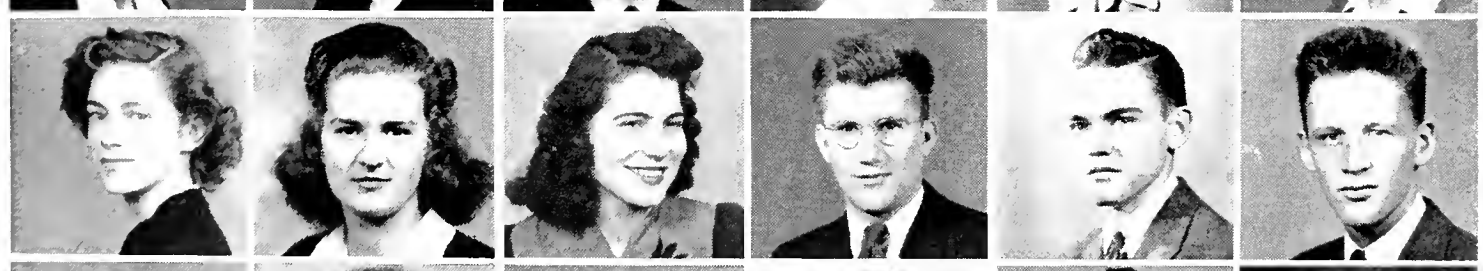
Dick Freidlund
Margot Garrett



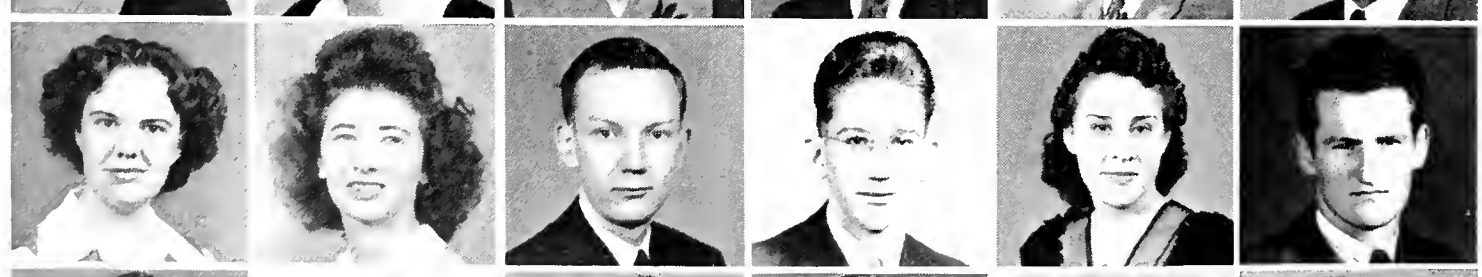
Lois Gibbs
Adeline Giedd
Gordon Gillespie
Margretha Gietz
Helen Gore
Palma Gormely



Nancy Greenbaum
Patricia Griffith
Liberty Grillos
Eugene Gruden
John Guthrie
John Gutz



Rita Anne Hadley
Rosene Haeffelin
Tom Haight
Harold Hagen
Dorothy Hales
Lyle Hale



Alice Hall
Ruth Hall
Jack Hallowell
Rex Hamilton
Governor Hamm
Lois Hanway

Verna Harness
Margie Ann Harkins
Don Hartman
Harvey Tschirgi
Helen Hatch
John Gutz

Stanley Hathaway
Dorothy Hedges
Leroy Heisey
Eloise Herold
Jim Heywood
Lawrence Higby

Bob Hitchcock
Oliver Hogg
Marjory Horstman
Eugenia Horton
Margaret Hoy
Ann Hull

Bob Hulme
Mary Jane Hungate
Fumi Iwata
Delores Jacobs
Ruth Jefferis
Vernon Jensen

Willis Jensen
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Bill Jones

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Louisa Kennison
Eleanor King
Hollis Kistler
Pete Kithas
Eleanor Knight

Andrew Konopisos
Dick Knowlton
Grace Kobish
Johnny Kuncheff
Gene Lam
Fred Landeen

Dorothy Laramore
June Laughlin
Donald Lawson
James Low
Hale Laybourn
Wilma Leiber

Paul Levar
Claude Lewis
Kay Lewis
Frank Little
Eva Lippold
Robert Linn

Pearl Loisate
Emmeline Lytle
Howard McAlister
Margaret McComas
John McFadden
James McGuckin

Mildred McIntire
Bob McKay
Sandra MacKay
Gwen McTee
Pat Mahoney
Kenneth Marr

Bert Martens
Jean Marie Mason
Lena Menghini
Nina Miller
Esther Mills
Jeannette Minnick

Doyle Moncur
Geneva Moncur
Evelyn Morse
Charles Moses
Dorothy Moxley
Josephine Maxsted

Mary Ann Murray
Doris Jean Neal
Dorothy Nelson
Vona Vee Nelson
Manette Neubauer
Carla Neves

Idell Newman
Kenneth Nielsen
Eleanor Noble
Alfred Noel
Jim Nord
Jim Norman

Carol Nottage
Marvin Nottingham
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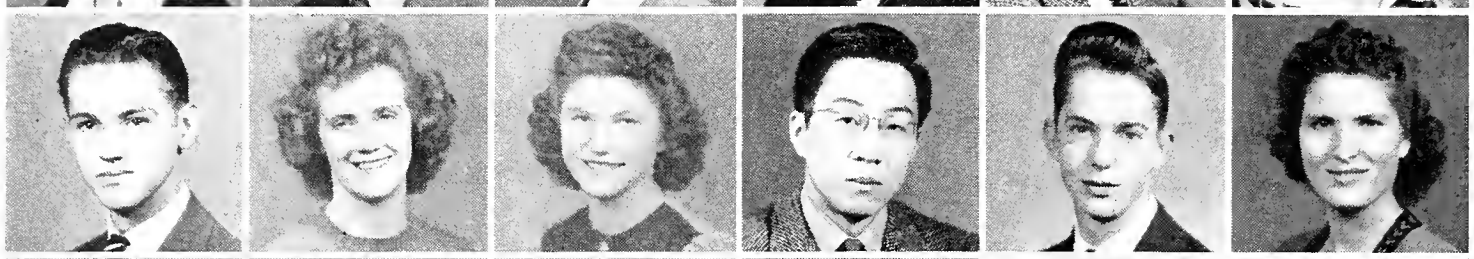

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Agnes Redland
Georgine Reed
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Ellen Rimmer
Colvin Ringdahl

Dario Rizzi
Kenneth Robbins
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Edward Robinson
William Robinson
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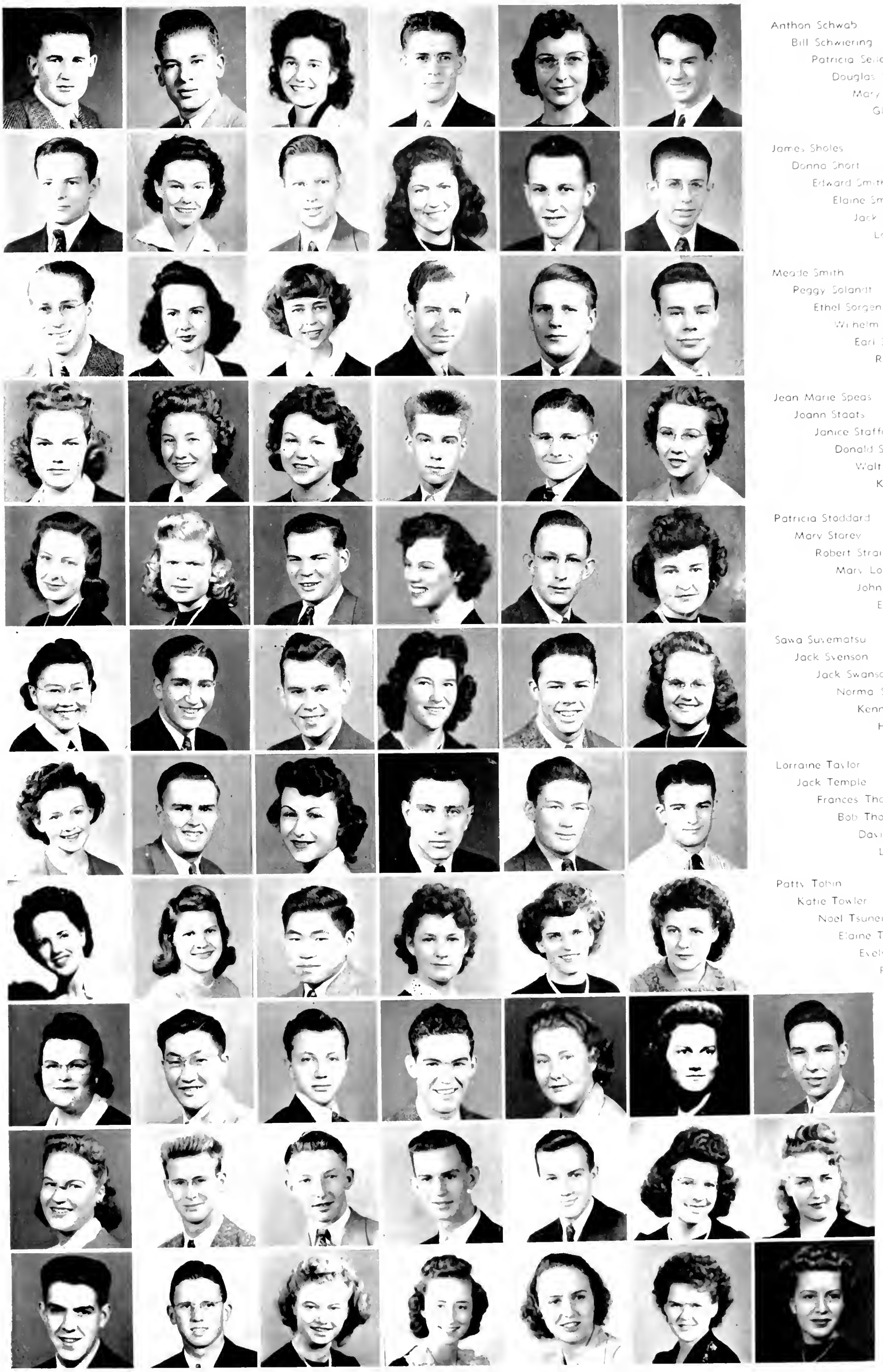

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Ethel Sorgen
Wilhelm Sorheim
Earl Sparks
Robert Spatz

Jean Marie Speas
Joann Staats
Janice Stafford
Donald Steiger
Walt Stevens
Katherine Stewart

Patricia Stoddard
Mary Storey
Robert Straits
Mary Lou Street
John Sullivan
Eleanor Surine

Sawa Suyematsu
Jack Svenson
Jack Swanson
Norma Syme
Kenneth Tallman
Helen Taylor

Lorraine Taylor
Jack Temple
Frances Thomas
Bob Thompson
David Tidball
Larry Tobin

Patty Tobin
Katie Towler
Noel Tsuneishi
Elaine Tucker
Evelyn Turner
Ruth Tucker

Mary Von Wagoner
George Waite
Bob Wagner
Don Waite
Patsy Wallace
Connie Walke
Kimball Walker

Gayle Wardne
Ed Ward
Rex Warren
Tom Watsenbaugh
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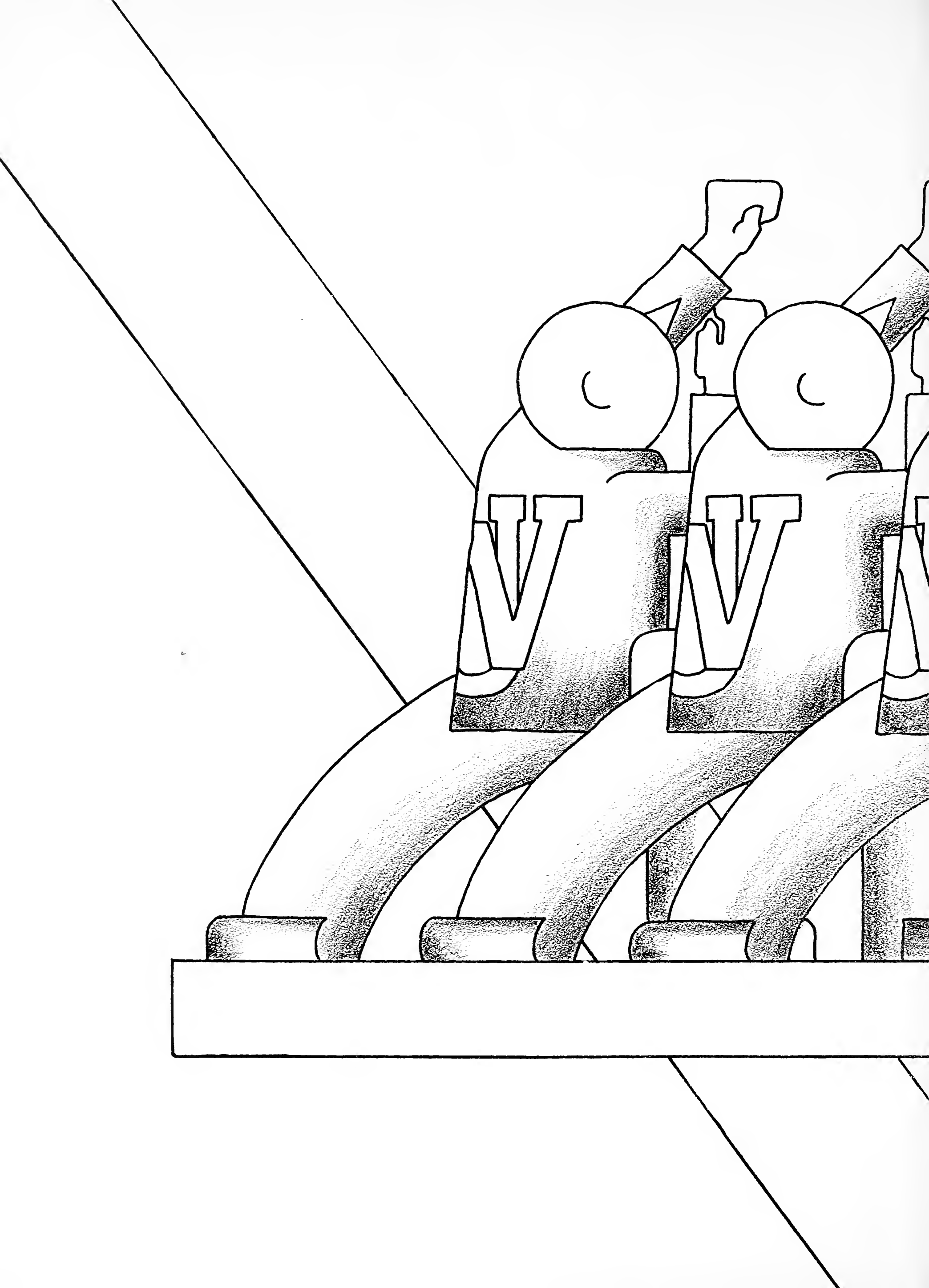
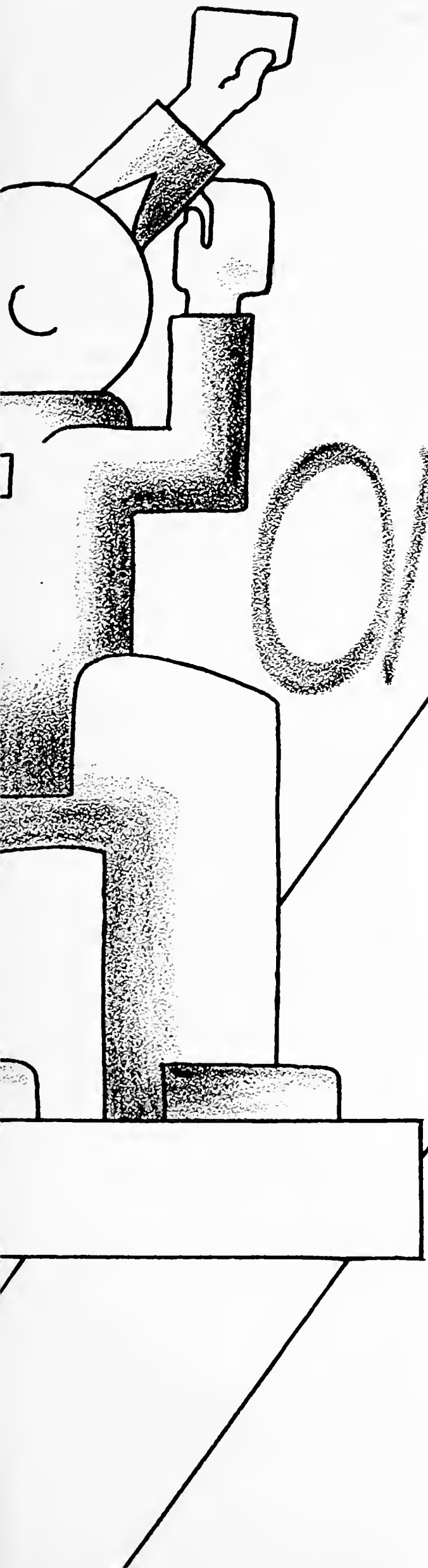




Organization

Marian Booker

Betty Jo Brimhall

Luella Bybee

Constance Clem

Catherine Candit

Margie Edwards

Barbara Evans

Rosene Haeffelin

Gloria Gibbs

Marian Gibbs

Alice Hall

Jean Kraft

Wilma Leiber

Cora McQueen

Esther Mills

Manette Neubauer

Founded at DePauw University, 1885; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1930

Alpha Chi Omega

The Alpha Chi's live in their own house over on 1309 Grand, been there twelve years. It's kind of an exciting place, what with everybody swishin' back and forth. Each Mlle. has her days crammed with things to do and places to go, but the gals are never too busy to enjoy each other; and we do mean enjoy. Never hope to see a more congenial lot.

The girls have been engaging this year in some "cup copping," such as taking first in the Homecoming Sing. Some people label such things as accomplishments, but the girls just call it fun.

Like all good Americans, the AXO'ers are great joiners, and consequently office holders. Just look here: Priscilla Ann McKinney, managing committee, Big Sister ex-chairman, president of A.W.S., Mortar Board, Potter Law Club . . . Marian Booker, president of Phi Sigma Iota, past president of Alpha Chi Omega, Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa . . . Shirley Spencer, Panhellenic Council, Student Senate, Iron Skull, president of AXO, secretary of general activities committee, Phi Upsilon Omicron.

And then there's Dorothy Peck, Spurs, Workshop Dance, Band . . . Barbara Evans, Workshop Dance and Iron Skull . . . Rosemary Staats, Spurs, Big Sisters, A Cappella Choir, Band . . . Connie Clem, Theta Alpha Phi and Band.

With two Mortar Boards and girls in Workshop Dance, Big Sisters, Choir, Band, and various honoraries, Alpha Chi Omega participates in 'most everything that goes on here.

Helen Noyes
Marjorie Peterson
Jo Shafer
Joan Staats
Dorothy Peck
Eileen Riedl
Shirley Spencer
Rosemary Staats

Alpha Chis relax and enjoy themselves in the lounge of their home.

Alpha Tau Omega

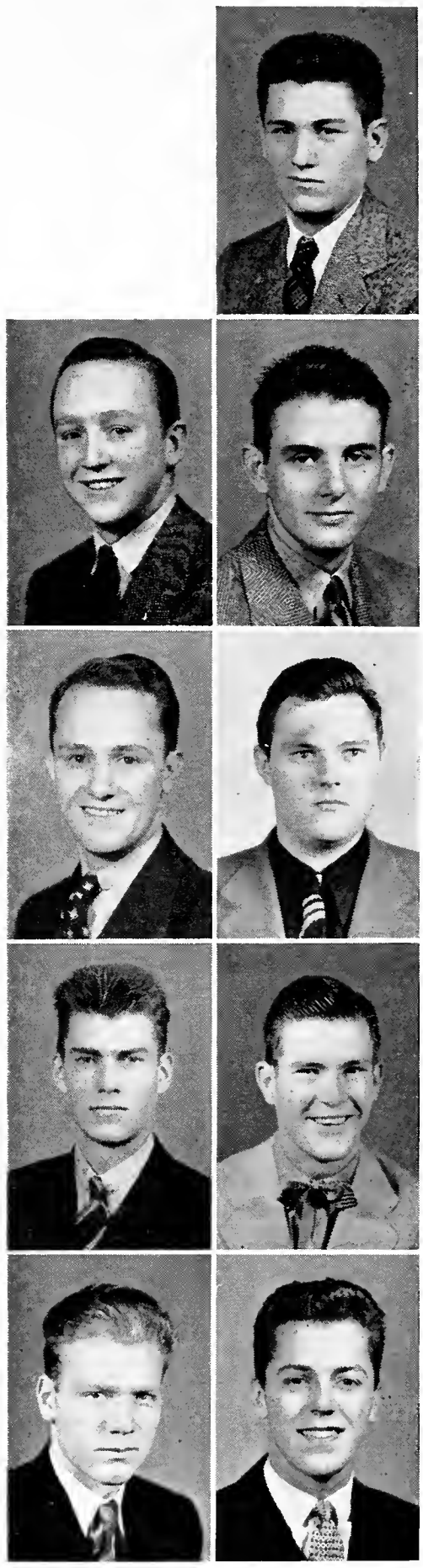
Wyoming Gamma Psi is the oldest national fraternity on the campus, getting its charter in 1913. Since that time the Gold and Blue has played a leading role in campus social and curricular life.

Last fall the boys dug up the old iron fence around the house and contributed it to the scrap drive . . . whole chapter toiled during the day gathering scrap . . . ATO men play leading roles in every phase of campus life.

In athletics, Alpha Tau Omega has Dick Friedlund, freshman football numeral . . . Roy Peck, intra-mural boxing champ, track letterman . . . Jimmie Reese, varsity basketball . . . Bob Robertson, frosh football . . . Gene Smith, varsity football . . . Nimmo Taylor, first string wingback in football . . . Ronnie Whiston, baseball pitcher . . . Jack Gard, swimming letterman.

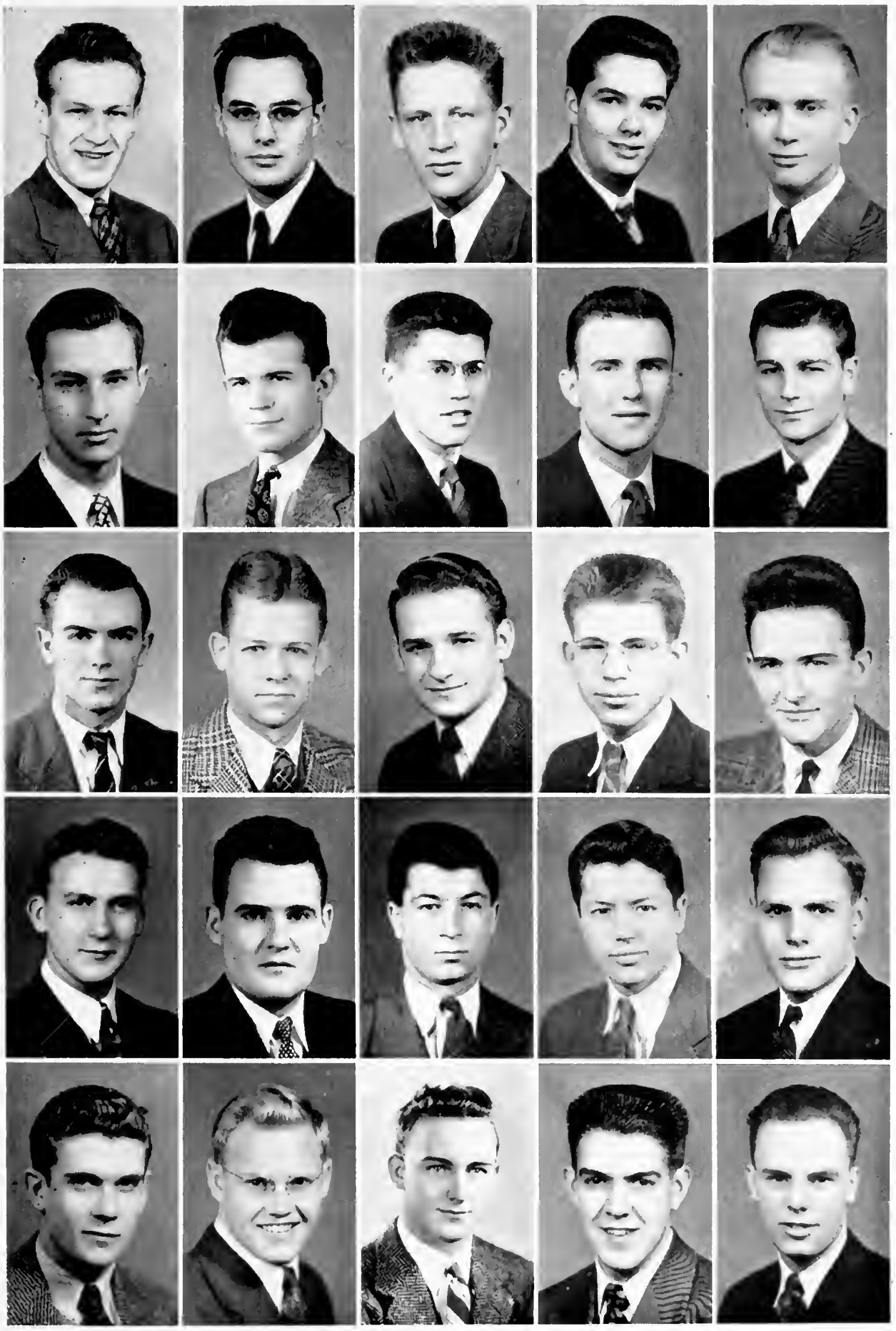
Activity men are Bill Bentley, freshman class president . . . John Davis, Scabbard and Blade, campus band leader, dramatics . . . Kim Nelson, Potter Law Club, Student Senate . . . Roy Peck, sports writer, Blue Pencil . . . Larry Smith, Scabbard and Blade . . . Nimmo Taylor, Student Senate, Athletic Control Board . . . Jim Speas, Scabbard and Blade, state ski champion.

Big event of the year for ATO's and their dates is the annual winter quarter Bowery dance . . . ATO takes the lead on the campus in social life . . . won second in Homecoming Sing . . . fall quarter Sweetheart dinner is outstanding event.



Bob Ballard
Bill Bentley
Richard Condit
James Darden
John D. Adams
Jack Beattie
Robert Burnett
Jim Crump
John Davis

That must be an important move Speas is so engrossed in making.



Dick Friedlund

Jack Gard

John Gutz

Bob Hitchcock

Bob Horstman

Bill Jones

Charles Kendall

Fred Landeen

John McFadden

Nathal Occhipinti

Roy Peck

Dick Perkins

Edward Pivic

Harry Reals

Jimmie Reese

Gordon Saunders

Wesley Seamands

Gene Smith

Larry Smith

Jim Speas

Charles Spurlock

Nimmo Taylor

Gaylord Weber

Wardell Welch

Ronald Whiston

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1865; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1913

Harriet Anderson

Alice Blachly

Helen Louise Daly

Connie Gossett

Dorothy Hales

Nell Hanes

Founded April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas, Chi Omega installed its local chapter in 1933. Cardinal and straw are the fraternity colors and the white carnation its flower.

The Chi O's eat and sleep and have fun in a white house down at 609 Grand avenue.

In tune with the national war effort, Chi Omega members have this year been devoting much of their time and energy to the campus war program. Supporting such projects as the scrap drive, Red Cross, and the local U.S.O., each girl has been contributing her share.

"Big women on the campus" who wear the XO pin include Helen Louise Daly, chapter president, who is a Big Sister, member of the A.W.S. board, treasurer of the Home Economics Club, and treasurer of Phi Upsilon Omicron . . . Eva White, who is historian recorder of Kappa Delta Pi, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, Big Sisters, and Iron Skull . . . Nell Hanes, Quill Club scribe, treasurer of Phi Gamma Nu, and a Big Sister . . .

Other officers besides President Helen Louise Daly are Mary Pfoff, vice-president; Eldee Swope, secretary; Nell Hones, treasurer; and Merriconnie Gossett, social chairman.

Chi Omegas pause for an after-dinner chat before their fireplace.

Chi Omega

Founded at University of Arkansas, 1895; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1933

Jean Marie Mason

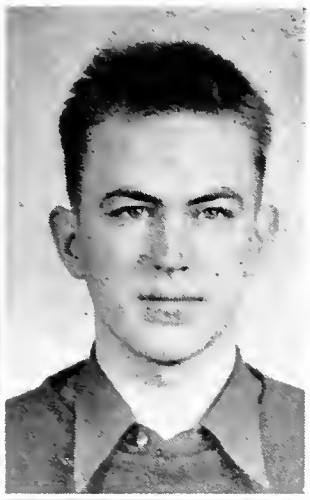
Nina Miller

Mary Pfaff

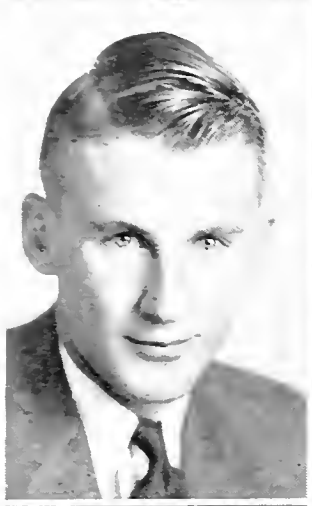
Eldee Swope

Eva White

Russell Bailey



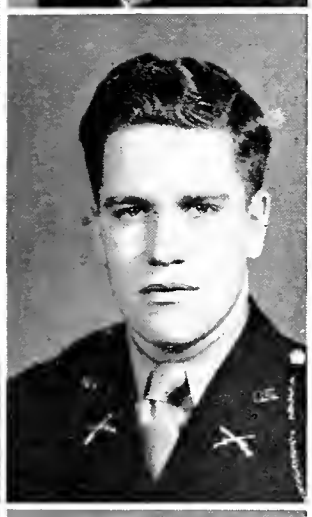
Allyn Henderson



Jack Burnett

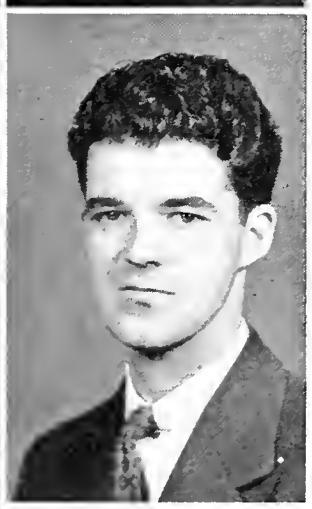
Murray Carroll

Maurice Erlandson



Bob Finch

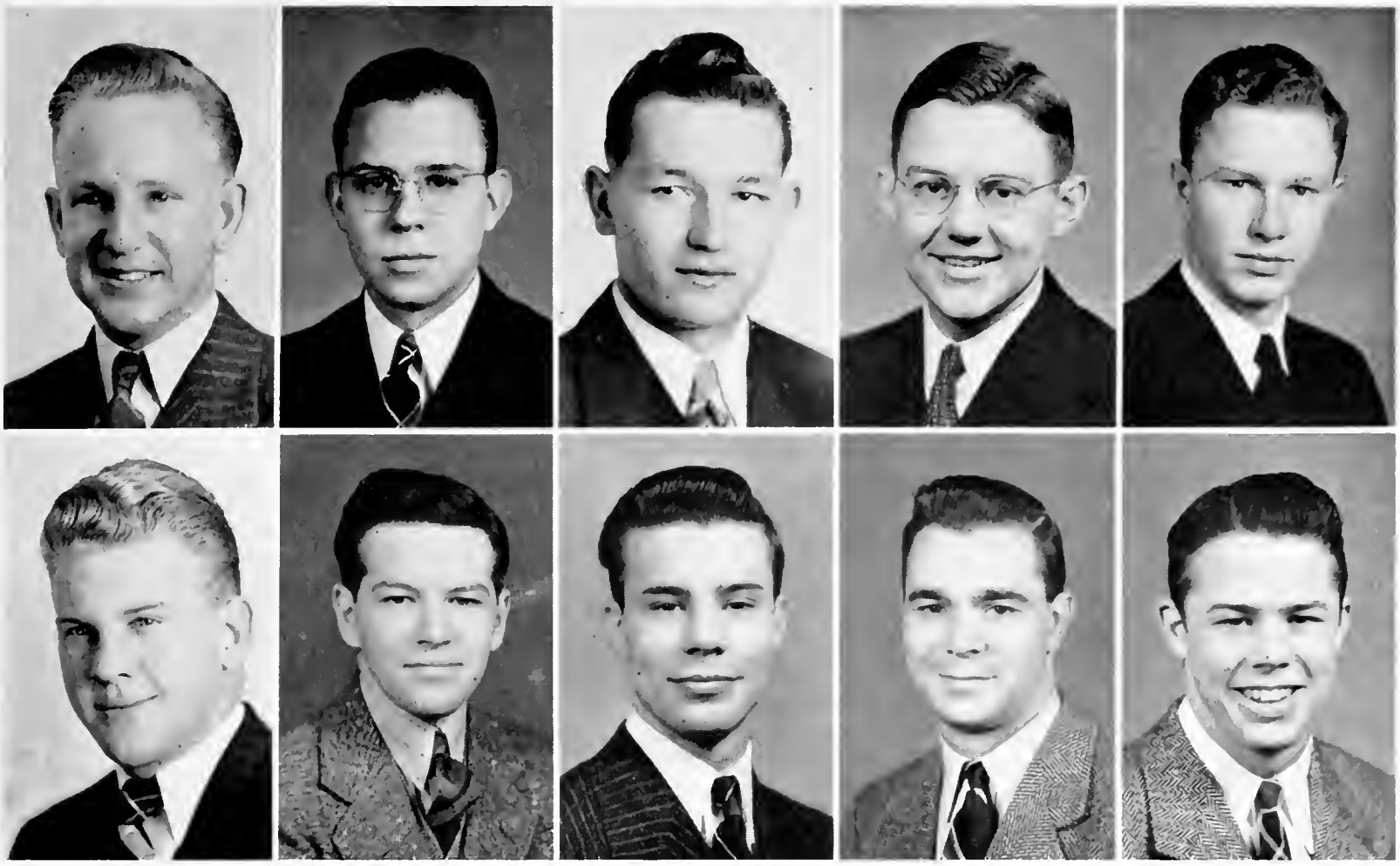
Nord Gardner



Ray Hanson

Ted Hay

Bob Hulme



Charles Kepler

Stuart Kastener

Don Leiber

Bob McMullen

Jim Nord

Wayne Sellers

Frank Sims

Robert Spatz

James Stocker

Kenneth Tallman

Kappa Sigma

Founded at the University of Virginia in 1869, Kappa Sigma fraternity installed the Delta Gamma chapter here in 1921. Kappa Sigs live in a handsome new house over in fraternity park . . . usually a few men playing ball out in front . . . always good singers, especially their famous "rambler" song . . . good fellows.

Don Wheeler, light-heavyweight boxing champion, helped the Kappa Sigs tie for the intramural championship in boxing this year.

Outstanding members are Don Wheeler, track numeralman and boxer . . . Robert Breich, vice-president of A.S.M.E. . . . Russell Bailey, chapter president, Scabbard and Blade, president of the senior class, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges . . . Nord Gardner, sophomore vice-president, Theta Alpha Phi, lead in "Desert Song," singer . . . James Stocker, Illumination Engineering Society . . . Kenneth Tallman, varsity basketball . . . Charles Kepler, Potter Law Club, vice-president of Scabbard and Blade . . . Wayne Sellers, Sigma Tau . . . Kenneth Houlette, Scabbard and Blade.

Officers who led the chapter this year were Russell Bailey, Grand Master; Robert Finch, Grand Procurator; Gerald Salisbury and Charles Kepler, Grand Treasurers; Kenneth Houlette, Grand Master of Ceremonies; and Jack Burnett, Grand Scribe.

The Kappa Sig housemother doesn't seem neglected, does she? What an affectionate group!

Alice Jo Ballard
Margaret Deyarmond
Helen Griffiths
Ellen Hulme
Marjorie Manley

Lucy Bechtel
Dorothy Duble
Rita Anne Hadley
Audrey Hunter
Maxine Mau

Anna Mae Bowen
Irene Ellison
Verna Harness
Barbara Johnston
Bette Ruth Mau

Betty Caldwell
Virginia Evans
Jean Hitchcock
Helen Ruth Johnston
Mary Maxwell

Bette Canary
Grace Foote
Lilamae Hofmann
Ruth Kiehnhoff
Billie Molander

Peggy Carroll
Peggy Frazer
Peggy Holme
Sandra MacKay
Mary Ann Murray

Mary Cook
Margretha Gietz
Renee Howard
Patricia Mahoney
Doris Jeanne Neal

Founded at Boston University, 1888; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1913

Delta Delta Delta

Sporting the silver, gold, and blue, girls from the "White House" of Fraternity Park number a score in campus offices; three seniors in Mortar Board; two elects to Who's Who; two Phi Kappa Phis and one Phi Beta Kappa; one hundred per cent participation in University activities . . . sports, clubs, fun-fests.

Campus notables who wear the stars and crescent are Ellen Louise Hulme, Tri Delta president, past Spur, Iron Skull, Gamma Sigma Epsilon secretary, Mortar Board treasurer, Panhellenic Council . . . Betty Caldwell, Quill Club, Blue Pencil president, Mortar Board vice-president, Psi Chi, Branding Iron news editor, WYO co-editor, chairman of publications committee, Who's Who, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Kappa . . . Helen Ruth Johnston, past president of Spurs, A.W.S. secretary, Junior class vice-president, Allegro Club, Orchestra, Band, Who's Who . . . Helen Schwartz, Student Senate, past Spur, Mortar Board historian, Psi Chi vice-president, Kappa Delta Pi, History Club . . . Peggy Frazer, past Spur, Theta Alpha Phi, History Club, Varsity Show script writer . . . Marjorie Monley, Quill Club, Dramatics . . . Mary Winchell, Spur president, A.W.S. board . . . Lila Mae Hofmann, co-editor of WYO, editor of Student Directory, Blue Pencil . . . Renee Howard, ski enthusiast, rodeo queen . . . Dorothy Duble, musician, Phi Kappa Phi.

Tri Delta was the second women's fraternity to install a chapter here, and the local group is enjoying its second year in a new home. Delta Delta Delta has the largest sorority chapter on the campus.

Judith Topham

Lorene Nord
Eileen Penland
Jean Saunders
Marilyn Smith
Connie Walker

Gail Olsen
Catherine Phelps
Helen Schwartz
Patricia Tobin
Mary Winchell

Tri Deltas gather around the piano in the lounge for a session.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The dream of six years was realized this spring when Lambda Tau Delta, local fraternity, was installed as Wyoming Alpha of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Organized in 1937 as a local, the fraternity achieved a place of distinction on the campus. Full cooperation with the University has been the aim of the group. Its members have participated in campus affairs and have won their share of honors in scholarship, athletics, dramatics, and other fields.

Constant friendship among its members has always been a strong point of the local chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

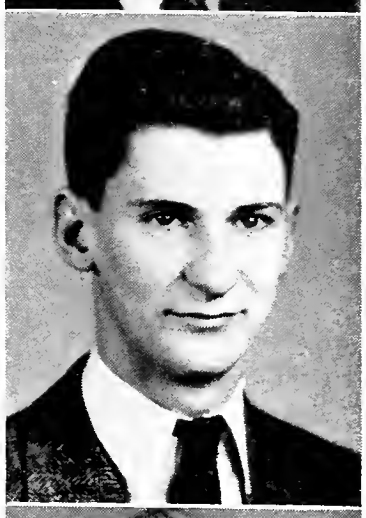
Like the other fraternities on the campus, the group has had its membership cut during the past year through contributing many men to different branches of the service.

Ellsworth Young led the fraternity this year as president. Other officers included Frank Hartung, vice-president and treasurer; John Rees, secretary and rush chairman; Jack Temple, social chairman; Harold Lochard, historian; James Clark, scholarship chairman, and Charles Ross, athletic chairman.

Other members who have been outstanding include Eldon House, Student Senate . . . Dwight Bailey, Scabbard and Blade . . . Kelly Berkley, scholarship.

When Sig Ep installed its chapter here May 1 and 2, several years of hard work and steady progress were rewarded.

James Clark



Frank Hartung

Rex Hamilton

Sig Eps enjoy a quiet game of cards, or maybe not so quiet.

Eldon House

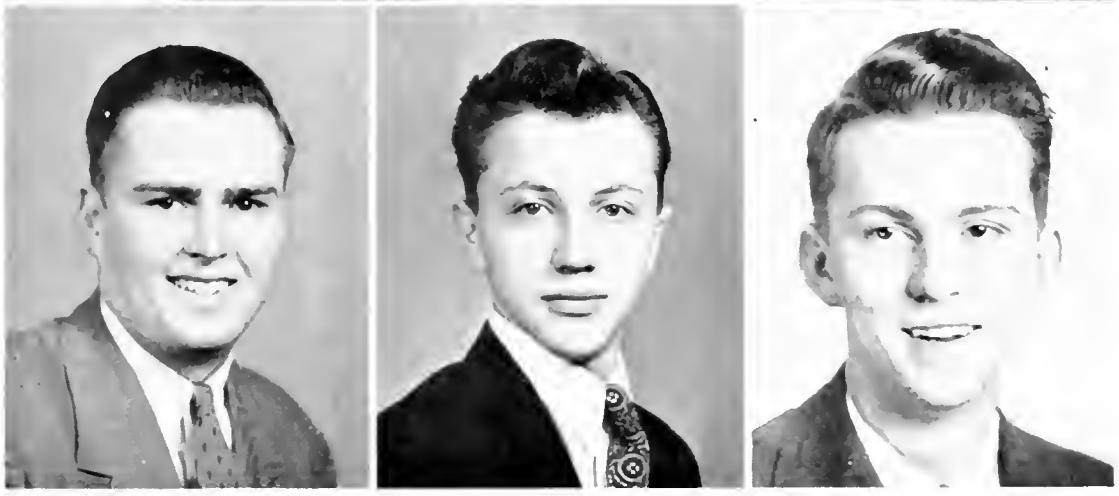
Kenneth Nielsen

John Rees

Don Redifer

Charles Ross

Austin Schultz



Jack Temple

Bob Wagner

Ellsworth Young

Founded, Richmond College, Virginia, 1901; Local Chapter Installed, 1943

Janice Allen

Joyce Bartholomew

Betty Belton

Lois Boyd

Mary Jeanne Burris

Catherine Carpenter

Carol Clark

Mary Ellen Clark

Alice Conwell

Kappa Delta

Taking college in wartime in stride . . . taboo with jitters . . . contributing to the war effort as well as acquiring an education . . . that's Kappa Delta. Cooperating in the campus physical fitness drive, chapter members have entered into athletic activities this year as well as being represented in almost every woman's organization on the campus. Wearers of the KD pin participate in Band, Glee Club, A. W. S. board, Spurs, Big Sisters, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Iron Skull, and Phi Gamma Nu.

Kappa Delta started off the year by moving into a newly decorated house at 605 Grand avenue. A fast expanding chapter, Rho of Kappa Delta needed room to grow.

National Kappa Delta was founded October 23, 1897, at Virginia State Normal, Farmville, Virginia. The local chapter is the third oldest national sorority on the campus, being installed May 15, 1914.

Prominent campus figures on the Kappa Delta roster are Carmel Lee Johnson, Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, Big Sister chairman, A. W. S. vice-president . . . Aubyn Fulton, chapter president, A. W. S. delegate-at-large, vice-president of Phi Gamma Nu, Big Sister . . . Carol Clark, vice-president of Spurs . . . Nancy Putnam, Branding Iron feature writer . . . Marcella Maurer, secretary of Phi Gamma Nu.

Kappa Deltas relax and have fun in their new home.

Founded at Virginia State Normal School, 1897; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1914

Ethel Erne

Jackie Fitt

Aubyn Ann Fulton

Geraldine Hall

Margie Harkins

Mary Halstedt

Carmel Lee Johnson

Mary Jane Hungate

Dorothy Kennedy

June Laughlin

Eva Lippold

Helen Lippold

Nancy Lee Lucas

Mary McCrohan

Marcella Maurer

Doris Priborsky

Nancy Putnam

Janice Stafford

Jean Stocker

Eleanor Surline

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Jennie May Welch

Founded at Miami University, 1848; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1934

Don Barnard

Gordon Barrows

Francis Bradbury

Daniel Brown

Keith Bruce

Kenneth Burruss

Bill Bush

Harold Close

Dwayne Coleman

Daniel Colibraro

Wilbur Cook

Francis Fillerup

Joseph Fillerup

Melvin Fillerup

Bob French

John Froyd

Freeman Geller

Ray Gould

Governor Hamm

Leroy Heisey

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Bob Jones

Bob McKay

Roderick MacLennan

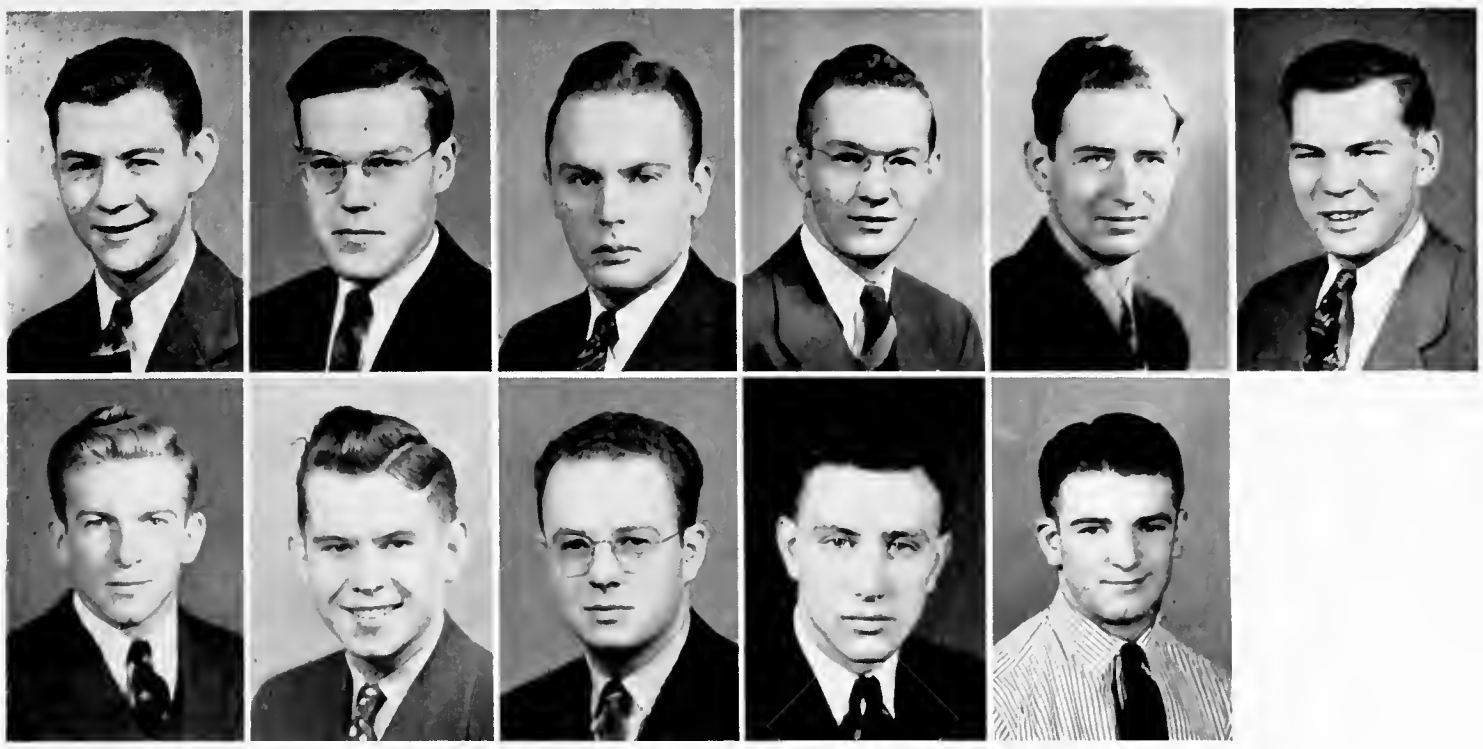
Elliott Minick

Joe Minihan

Charles Moses

Walter Miller

Fred Niethammer



Frank Potter
Ray Swanke

Louis Rognstad
Jack Swanson

Norman Sanford
Jerry Swanton

Jack Shutts
Bob Thompson

Wilhelm Solheim
Larry Tobin

Bob Straits

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta, youngest of the national fraternities on the campus, has improved its standing from year to year and is now recognized as one of the University's outstanding social organizations. The organization is second among all national fraternities in number of chapters and men initiated.

The Wyoming Phi Delts have continued their high standing this year with several notable achievements. Ranked first is the Homecoming Sing trophy which went to Phi Delta Theta this year for the second time in the past three years. Likewise rated highly were the Phi Delt blue ribbon in intramural basketball and third place trophies in intramural boxing and wrestling.

The Wyoming Phis have also contributed greatly to the war service, with over 75 per cent of the men initiated since 1934 now in the nation's armed forces.

Phi Delta Theta always has a number of outstanding men on the campus. Included on the current roster are Bob Jones, cadet colonel of the ROTC unit, Iron Skull president . . . Kenny Sailors, most popular man for the past three years, All-American basketball selection . . . Joe Minihan, student manager . . . Jack Shutts, president of A. S. M. E. . . . Lew Roney, varsity basketball and baseball star . . . Ray Swanke, varsity end on 1942 grid squad . . . Jack Moses, editor of the Branding Iron . . . Basil Cole, former president of Iron Skull . . . Francis Fillerup, Student Senate, president of Alpha Kappa Psi and Commerce Club.

Stakes must be high in this PDT poker session.
We'll pick Moses.

Shirley Baker
Lucille Chambers
Rosalie Fields
Hollis Kistler
Tharon Mickelson

Barbara Benton
Thalice Coleman
Betty Giinther
Myrtle Lucey
Marilyn Millard

Margaret Bolle
Carolyn Cook
Helen Goins
Marjorie McCalla
Betty Mitchell

Marguerite Brown
Darlene Cook
Patricia Griffith
Barbara Martin
Dorothea Newnam

Janeth Buck
Marilynne Corbin
Lois Hanway
Ann Martinez
Carol Nottage

Annabelle Burtness
Margaret Downing
Margaret Hendry
Mary Martinez
Peggy Purdy

Leota Carson
Jean Faulkner
Janet Hill
Patricia Metz
Gail Redeker

Founded at Monmouth College, 1870; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1927

Kappa Kappa Gamma

From classes, club meetings, dances, study at the library, games, and coke dates come Kappas and their friends to find rest, relaxation, and fun in their red brick house, which is now a campus home to many.

Wearers of the golden key are seen in all phases of campus life —from ag college to law school, from dramatics to the Student Senate. They are proud to claim last year's Varsity Show heroine and winner of Theta Alpha Phi's "little Oscar," Wyoming's first track queen, Mortar Board secretary, class officers, and members of the Student Senate. Kappa placed second in the Homecoming Sing, and last year won honor books in French, music, and psychology.

B.W.O.C.'s include Margaret Bolle, chapter president, past Spur, Big Sister, Quill Club, vice-president of Theta Alpha Phi, pledge of Phi Sigma Iota, Best Actress of 1942, and Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges . . . Janet Hill, secretary of Mortar Board, Phi Sigma Iota, past Spur and Big Sister . . . Lucille Chambers, senior class secretary, circulation manager of the Branding Iron, Panhellenic Council, Big Sisters, Psi Chi . . . Jean Faulkner, A.W.S. representative, Student Senate, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Iron Skull, past Spur . . . Frances Ross, outstanding campus musician, Sigma Alpha Iota, Kappa Delta Pi . . . Jackie Snyder, track queen, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Iron Skull . . . Margie McCallo, highest freshman woman in scholarship, French honor book, Spurs.

The Kappas find relaxation in the sun parlor of their new home.

Mary Redfield
Frances Ross
Jean Schultz
Jean Marie Speas
Louanne Templeton

Jerry Riley
Donna Beth Rogers
Jacqueline Snyder
Mary Lou Street
Marilyn Traub
Mary Ziegler

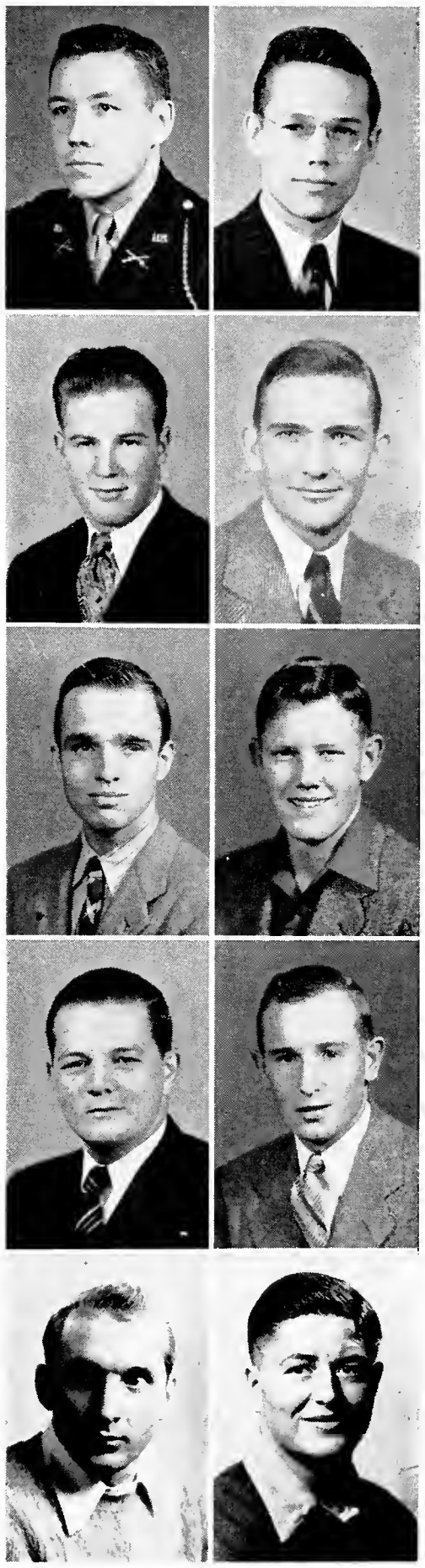
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, founded on the Wyoming campus January 26, 1917, after many prominent years as the local chapter of Sigma Beta Phi, is one of the oldest fraternities on the campus. In almost any sporting event, campus organization, or social activity one finds SAE's as active participants.

With more than enough varsity football players to field an entire team, and standouts in all other sporting events, it is only natural that SAE has been nicknamed "The Tenth Street Athletic Club." SAE's own football team would include Clayton, Ray, Feeley, Loving, Black, McGee, Chenoweth, Scott, Amedro, Kirby, Cross, Katana, Beers, and Samuelson. Helping the cause would be two freshman players, Tobin and Fabrizius. Varsity baseball players Putz, Rudy, Harvey, and Bostwick, with freshman stalwarts Copenhaver, Froggatt, and Miles carry the SAE colors on the diamond.

In basketball, Komenich, Katana, and Ray play important parts. Mrak rounds out the sports participation by wrestling on the varsity team.

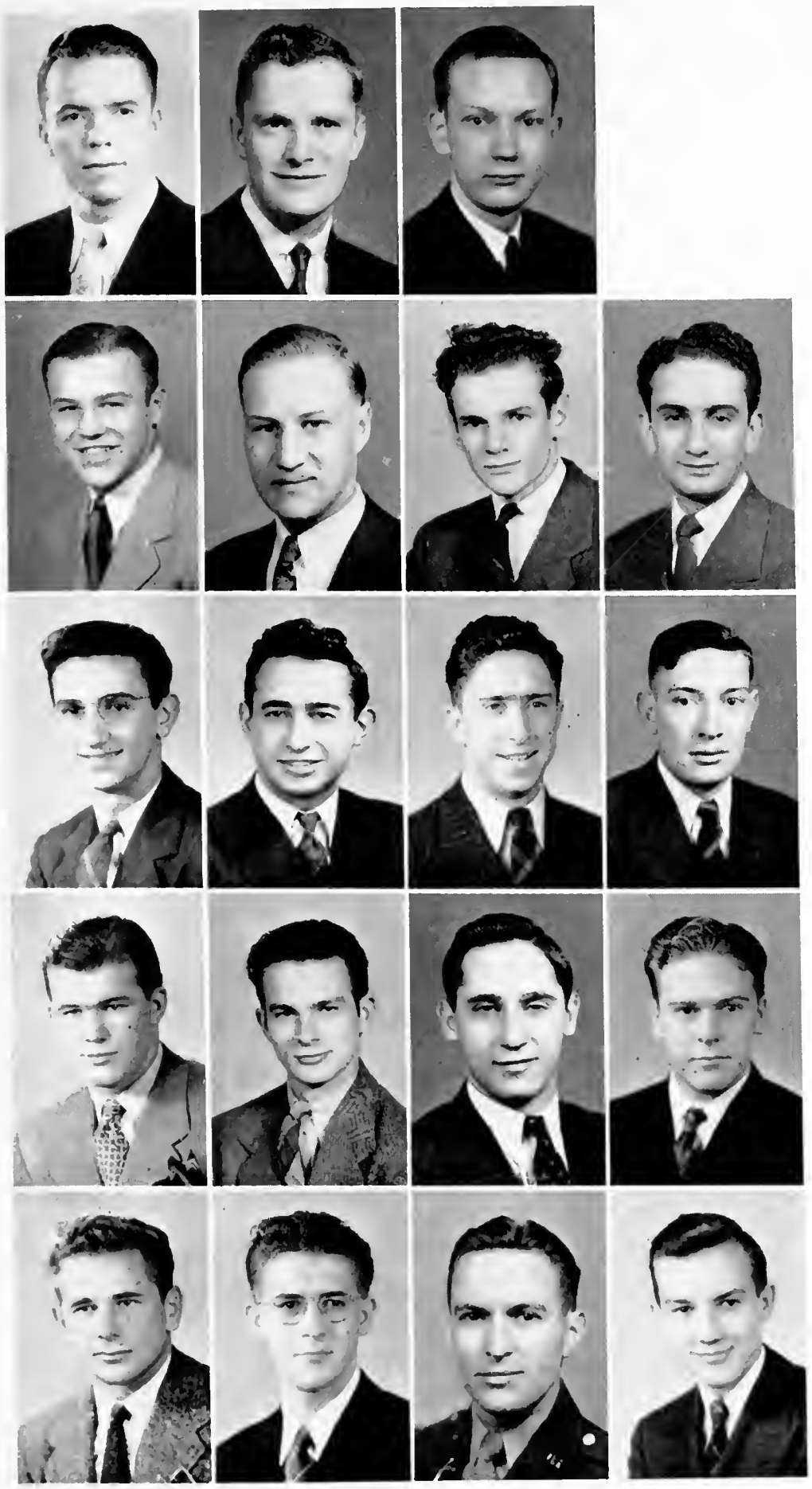
Completing the activities of SAE are Dick Bostwick, outgoing captain of Scabbard and Blade, president of the "W" Club, Iron Skull, Potter Law Club . . . Paul Putz, treasurer of Scabbard and Blade, Iron Skull . . . Ed Halsey, Potter Law Club, Iron Skull, Scabbard and Blade . . . Dick Harvey, president of Wyoming Alpha, Iron Skull . . . Jack Froggatt, sophomore class president . . . Rex Cross, Student Senate, president of the Newman Club.



Andy Bugas
Jim Clayton
Wellington Coolidge
Rex Cross
Roger Loving
Lawton Clark
Henry Cook
John Copenhaver
Don Drucker
Jack Lucey

These SAE's seem to be concentrating on "Life," while Prexy Harvey mugs for the cameraman.

Founded at University of Alabama, 1856; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1921



Dominic Feeley

Gordon Gillespie

Tom Haight

Ed Hupke

Clarence Johnson

Archie Jurich

Pete Kithas

Andrew Konopisos

William Lagos

Robert Linn

Jack McCormick

Jack McGee

Bill McKinney

Charles Middlesworth

Rex Miles

Vernon Mrak

Douglas Shaffer

Charles Sullivan

Allen Welland

Willa Anderson
Mary K. Anselmi
Mary Antonides
Miriam Binning
Patsy Brooks
Marybeth Burns

Helen Clark
Mary Clough
Jean Corthell
Peggy Costin
Nina Bell Crews

Pi Beta Phi

Neither beauty, brains, nor popularity alone is the keynote of Pi Beta Phi, but rather a combination of all three. The oldest sorority on Wyoming's campus, the local chapter of Pi Phi was installed in 1910. Occupying a position of honor among the Pi Phi trophies is the Panhellenic scholorship cup which the chapter won last year.

Pi Phi has four girls in Workshop Dance, one Phi Bete, numerous ski enthusiasts. The Pi Beta Phis have geared themselves to wartime living, and the arrow is pointing ahead to still higher achievements.

Wearers of the arrow who are outstanding contributors to campus activities are Teddy Ann Storey, chapter president, president of Mortar Board, Campus War Queen . . . Mary Kay Anselmi, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, honorary cadet major . . . Beverly Daly, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota . . . Miriam Binning, Homecoming Queen . . . Virginia Hufmeyer, Phi Sigma Iota, president of Panhellenic Council . . . Ann Phelan, new chapter president, secretary of sophomore class, Spur senator . . . Maurine Fitch, chairman of social committee, secretary of Union managing committee . . . Peggy Costin, chancellor of Quill Club . . . Lela Hahn, president of Phi Gamma Nu . . . Joan Gottschalk, Spur secretary . . . Mary Clough, president of History Club . . . Phoebe Montagne, champion skier.

The Pi Phis gather 'round the piano for a little song-making.

Founded at Monmouth College, 1867; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1910

Lucille Curry
Beverly Daly
Dorothy Dunn
Nancy Embree
Maurine Fitch

Mary Goodrich
Joan Gottschalk
Alice Graham
Nancy Greenbaum
Lela Hahn

Alice Holland
Jane Holliday
Marjory Horstman
Virginia Hufmeyer
Elizabeth Kerns

Eleanor Knight
Katherine Mau
Anne Phelan
Elaine Smith
Patricia Stoddard

Mary Storey
Teddy Ann Storey
Helen Louise Taylor
Grace Tidball
Lucille Ware

Bill Anda

Arthur Anderson

Charles Anderson

Clinton Black

Darrell Brown

Joe Cavalli

Don Chipp

Claude Corbett

Hubert Crouse

Elisha Fuller

Stanley Hathaway

Bill Hayes

Bill Henderson

Bob Kelso

Ben Laws

Hale Laybourn

Lloyd Linford

Frank Little

Jerry McDermott

Kenneth Marr

Don Ring
Paul Stratton

Joe Shepherd
Bill Symons

Don Satterthwaite
Leland True

Virgil Slough
Kimball Walker

Jack Smith
Earl West

George Owens
Bob Stalhut
Jack Weinbarg

Sigma Chi

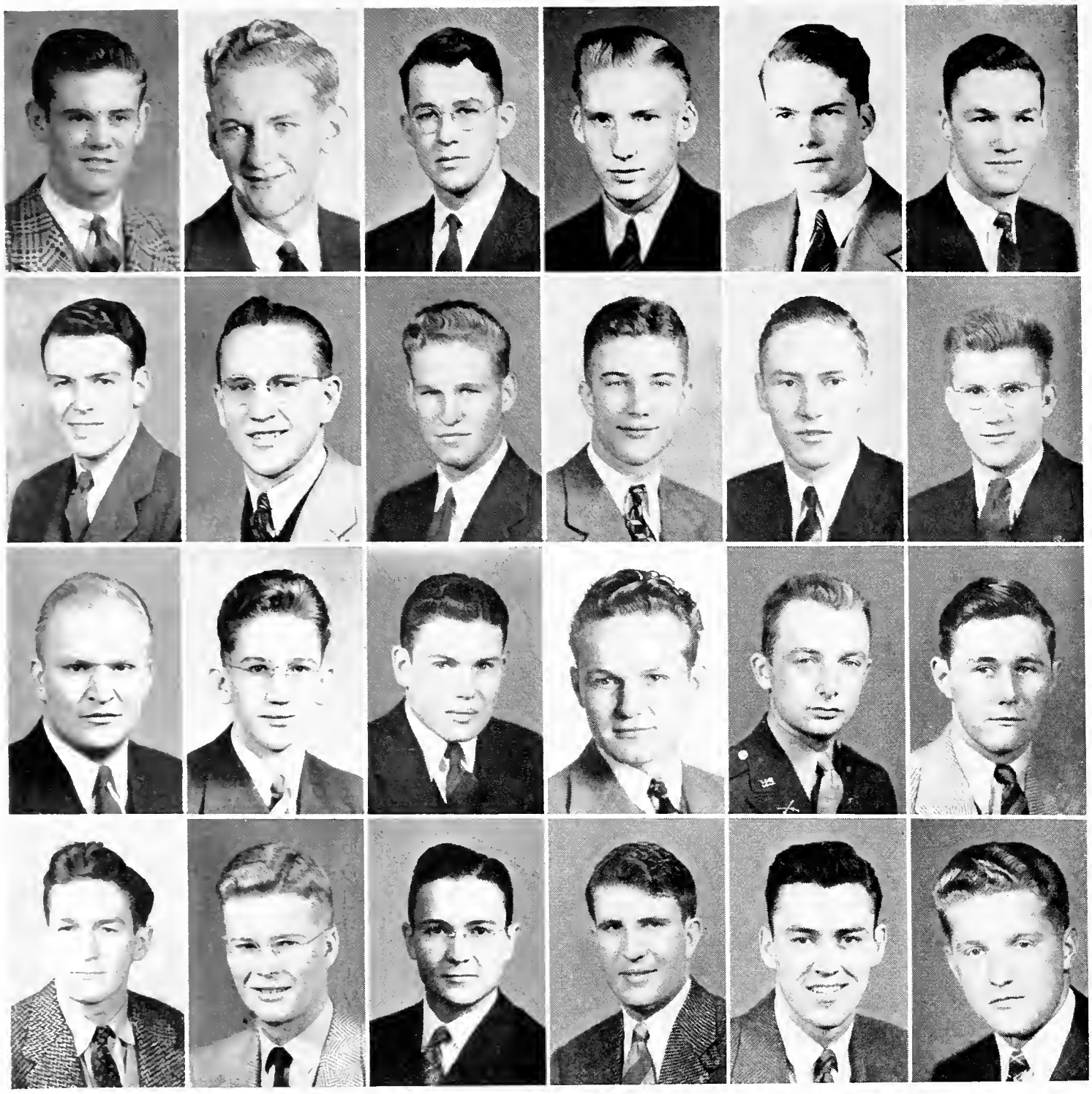
Gamma Xi chapter, Wyoming's twelve-year-old representative of Sigma Chi, is one of the 100 chapters of the national organization, founded June 28, 1855, at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

With patriotism at a high level, Sigma Chi leads all campus organizations with its purchases of war bonds. In addition to those members who have carried the Blue and Gold to the armed forces of the nation, there are 15 Sigs enrolled in the enlisted reserves, while 18 others are training in advanced R.O.T.C.

But in spite of time taken for serving America, bearers of the white cross are prominent in all phases of University activity. While the Sweetheart Dance, Pirate Dance, and Baby Ball annually set higher social marks, athletic and administrative achievements are constantly maintained.

Among Sigs prominent on the Wyoming campus are Bill Henderson, junior Senator, Union Managing committee chairman, Iron Skull, varsity baseball, Potter Law Club, Scabbard and Blade . . . Ben Laws, Sigma Chi president, Scabbard and Blade, Iron Skull . . . Jerry McDermott, vice-president of Student Senate, Who's Who, vice-president of Sigma Tau, vice-president of A.S.C.E. . . . Jerry Henderson, Scabbard and Blade, Who's Who, varsity baseball . . . Jack Weinbarg, Theta Alpha Phi, potential varsity wrestler . . . Elisha Fuller, Iron Skull, Scabbard and Blade . . . Elmer Peterson, Alpha Zeta, Scabbard and Blade . . . Joe Shepherd, chairman of general activities committee . . . Lloyd Linford, Psi Chi . . . Floyd Elmgren, varsity tennis . . . Leland True, secretary of General Engineering Society.

The Sigs know the art of relaxation, which they practice in the lounge of their home on Grand avenue



Eldon Allison
John Casey
Frank Gruden
Bert Martens

Keith Appleby
Bob Dallason
Harold Hagen
Bill Masters

Paul Bailey
Bill Ellis
Bill Jones
Bob Owens

Ellis Brown
Byron Foreman
Bill Hamilton
Leonard Palmer

Linn Brown
Thomas Gore
Dick McIntosh
Jim Patterson

Bob Buchanan
Eugene Gruden
James McGucken
Ottis Rechard

Founded at Virginia Military Institute, 1869; Wyoming Chapter Installed 1920

Sigma Nu

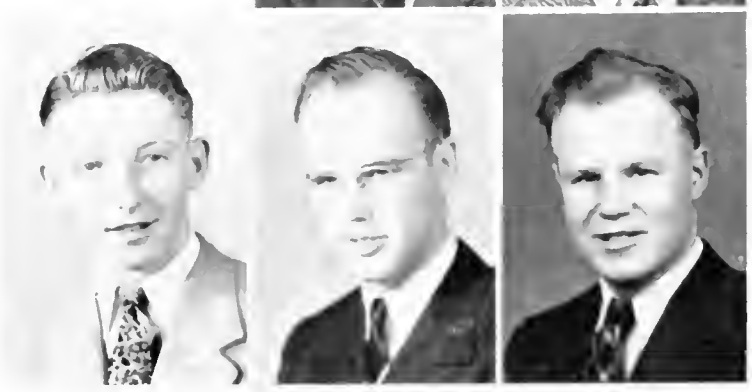
During the past twenty-two years Sigma Nu has won the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup eighteen times. Last year Epsilon Delta chapter was awarded the Gallagher Cup, national scholarship cup for Sigma Nu, for the sixth time out of eighteen times awarded.

Yet Sigma Nu maintains its ideal, a well-rounded chapter. Statistically speaking, Sigma Nu men account for two Student Senators, seven Scabbard and Blade men, three members of Sigma Tau, seven "W" Club men, three candidates for honor graduation. Evidence of chapter activity is the trophy collection, the largest and most varied on the campus.

Among prominent campus figures on the chapter roll are Marvin Tisthammer, chapter commander, Scabbard and Blade, Student Senate, Alpha Zeta, Iron Skull, Senior Stock Judging Team, honor book in animal production . . . Wallace England, Scabbard and Blade, Who's Who . . . "All American" Jim Weir, varsity basketball for three years, Scabbard and Blade, vice-president of senior class . . . Robert Warriner, Sigma Tau, president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon . . . Ottis Rechard, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who . . . Bill Jones, Second Lieutenant, Scabbard and Blade . . . Bill Ellis, Student Senate . . . Leonard Palmer, outstanding freshman engineer . . . Jack Willi, varsity tennis, Scabbard and Blade . . . Floyd Volker, varsity basketball . . . Frank Gruden and Fred Haack, varsity football.

Sigma Nu has been on the Wyoming campus for tyenty-three years and has initiated 460 men. Of these, 155 are now serving in the armed forces, 70 per cent of them ranking second lieutenant or higher.

We can't blame President Tisthammer for wanting this picture by the trophy collection.

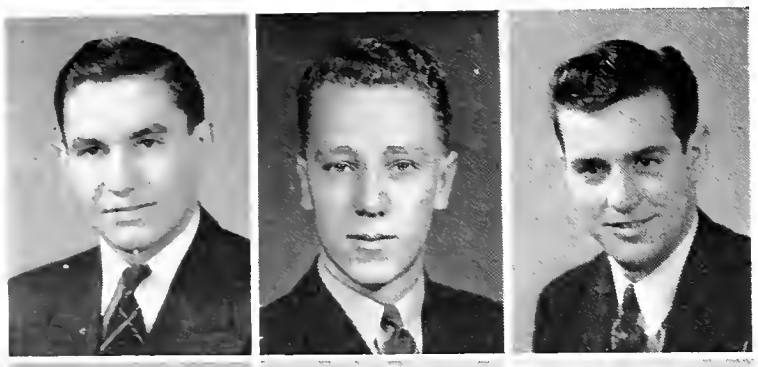


Rex Warden

Murray Roney
James Sholes
Jack Spahr
Robert Syme
Floyd Volker
Bob Warriner

Bill Schwiering
Edward Smith
Donald Steiger
Marvin Tisthammer
Don Waite
Jack Willi

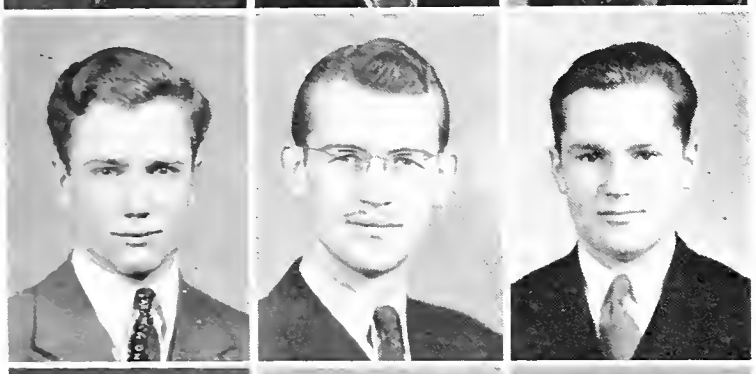
Lambda Delta Sigma



Jim Anderson

Dean Bagley

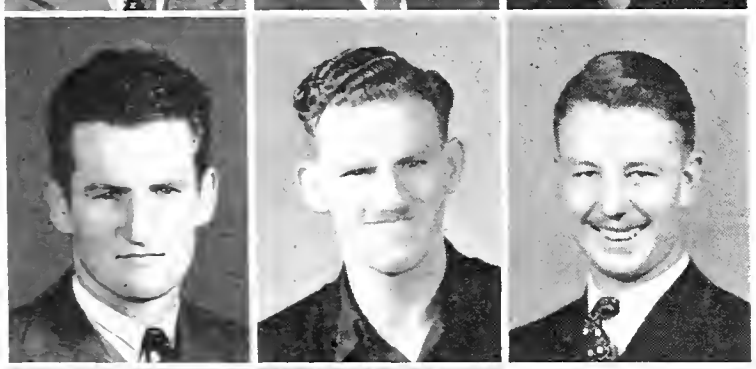
Desmond Bennion



Melvin Fillerup

Nord Gardner

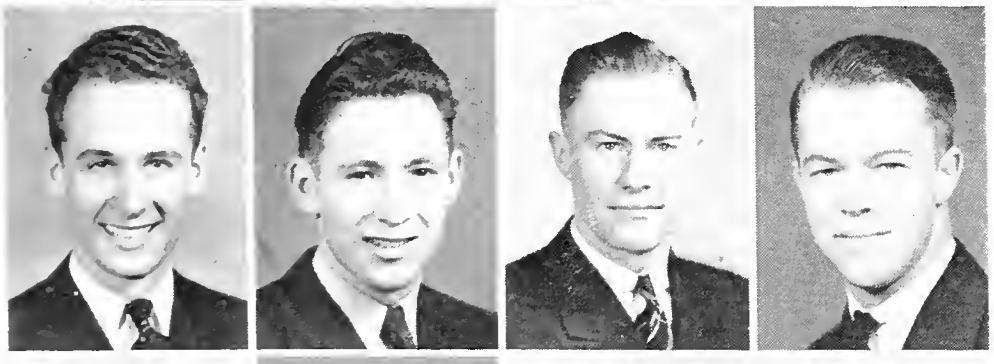
Thomas Gwynn



Lyle Hale

Jim Heywood

Warren Higley



Vernon Jensen

Claude Lewis

Glen Lewis

Alfred Noel

Jay Partridge

Hyrum Shumway

Fred Smith

James Smith

Meade Smith

Walt Stevens

Jack Svenson

John Farmer

Betty Asay

Helen Asay

Lenore Bagley

Sarah Bagley

Roxie Christopherson

Palma Gormley

Charlotte Krogsdale

Geneva Leithead

Geneva Moncur

Doris Powelson

Betty Simon

Donna Toland

Wanda Tolman

Elaine Tucker

Peggy Welch

Elaine Wilson

Veneta Workman

Lambda Delta Sigma was founded at the University of Utah in 1936 and installed on the Wyoming campus in 1937. A combination fraternity and sorority, it is composed of the Alpha chapter for men and the Omega chapter for girls. Sponsored by Mormon students, the organization is characterized by a five-fold program of social, religious, scholastic, recreational, and cultural activities. This year it has a membership of eighty-eight.

LeNore Bagley and Glenn Lewis are presidents of the two chapters.

A group of Independents gather in the faculty lounge.

Independents

Ed Ward, Independent president, stops for a minute in front of the fireplace in the Union lounge.

Organized on the campus in 1932, the Independent Student Association is a member of the Rocky Mountain Independent Association and the National Independent Association. Representatives from the local group are sent each year to attend conventions of both organizations.

More than two hundred students, who are not fraternity or sorority members, are active in the Independent Club. Activities include dancing every Monday evening, quarterly formal and informal dances, participation in all athletic and social competitive events, and a spring picnic.

Officers of the club include Clinton Hudson, president; Ed Ward, vice-president; Clifford Smith, treasurer; Ruth Christensen, secretary. Members of the council are Ural Horton, Anna Jeannette Christensen, and Martha Estes. Don Shanor, former Independent president, is president of A.S.U.W. this year.

Front row, left to right—Ruth Sandercock, Lenore James, Eleanor Noble, Margaret Wallace, Mrs. Hollister, Ann Levar, Barbara MacKay, Rena Collsoni, Mary Jane Cieluszak.

Back row, left to right—Dorothy Shatwell, Violet Bruce, Maureen Mokler, Margaret Mokler, Eileen Dodge, Mary Ethel Bunn, Mary Messersmith, Lila Kornegay, Jean Paulus.

Varsity Villagers

Varsity Villagers is a local organization made up of girls who either live in Laramie or are making their home out-in-town during the school year. The group was organized in 1920 for the purpose of bringing town girls into closer contact with campus life, and to cooperate with A.W.S. in maintaining high standards.

Meetings are held every two weeks in the Nellie Tayloe Ross room of Merica Hall.

Last fall at the Homecoming Sing, Varsity Villagers won the cup awarded by Iron Skull to the outstanding independent group. Teas, dances, and informal parties have made up the group's social program for the year.

Varsity Villagers rank high scholastically and are active in such organizations as Iron Skull, Spurs, Kappa Delta Pi, Big Sisters, Theta Alpha Phi, Glee Club, Choir, Band, and Orchestra. Jean Paulus, Varsity Villager, won the University's first gardening scholarship, and Barbara MacKay played the leading role in "Desert Song."

Officers of the group are Margaret Wallace, president; Ann Levar, vice-president; Eleanor Noble, secretary; and Barbara MacKay, treasurer. Mrs. George Hollister is sponsor for the organization.

Margaret Wallace, prexy of V.V., stops to pat the "campus" dog on her way out of the Union

Merica Hall girls pose for a picture in the Union ballroom.

President Evelyn Coxbill pauses a minute for the cameraman in front of her domain.

Merica Hall

Merica Hall is the oldest dormitory on the campus and houses numerous girls and also some Home Economics laboratories and classrooms. Weekly teas are held in the Nellie Tayloe Ross room, as well as many organization meetings.

Girls who want to practice what they learn in home ec classes have the use of batching facilities—keeps them in the groove, you know.

Serving Merica Hall as officers this year were Evelyn Coxbill, president; Marjorie Wells, vice-president; Ann Levar, secretary; and Bessie Kubota, treasurer.

Residents of Hoyt Hall on a Sunday afternoon.

Hoyt Hall

One of the busiest phone numbers in town is 2168. It belongs to Hoyt Hall, where one hundred and forty women students live. Girls relax at semi-weekly informal teas and gather for a big party once a quarter. This year life in Hoyt Hall has been enlivened by army officers inspecting the place with an eye to future use —makes the girls keep the beds made and floors clean, you see.

Hoyt Hall officers this year were Mary Faulkner, president; Margaret Burns, vice-president; Ruth Downey, vice-president; Sylvia Williams, treasurer, and Irene Bonella, secretary.

On her way to the Campus Shop for a coke, we catch Mary Faulkner, Hoyt Hall prexy.

Knight Hall

Dottie Hartt looks proud of the new dormitory over which she is president.

Knight Hall residents gather in the dormitory lounge.

One of the most beautiful buildings on the campus is Knight Hall, newest girls' dormitory. This is Knight Hall's third year of existence, and once again the group was outstanding in Homecoming events. Jean Ballantyne, who reached final balloting for queen, is a Knight Hall girl, and the group won second prize for independents in the Homecoming Sing.

A popularly elected board governs Knight Hall, headed this year by Dorothy Hartt. Lois Scott, Betty Nelson, and Willa Dee Davis also served as officers.

Girls who live in Knight Hall eat their meals there in an attractive private dining room. Regular parties and a yearly dance make up the social program. Living facilities in Knight Hall could be compared with the best in any school.

Ellen Louise Hulme, Janet Hill, Marion Booker, Priscilla Ann McKinney, Betty Caldwell, Teddy Ann Storey, Helen Schwartz, Dena Shiamanna.

Mortar Board

With a three-fold basis of service, scholarship, and leadership, Mortar Board is a national honorary for senior women. Juniors who are to serve the following year are tapped in the spring. Tapping is always a big surprise and most exciting for the participants.

This year Mortar Boards devoted their efforts to coordinating women's war activities. Biggest project was establishing a card file with the war interests of every girl in school. Then the next step was to try to inform the girls of appropriate courses of study to prepare for war work. The group encouraged participation in Red Cross work and USO activities.

Mortar Board's recognition of outstanding underclass women was accomplished this year by announcing their names, since the Recognition tea was a "war casualty."

Big Sisters

Front row, left to right—Geneva Leithead, Bertha Kaquish, Elizabeth Kearns, Carmel Lee Johnson, Aubyn Ann Fulton, Margaret Wallace, Margaret Bolle.

Back row, left to right—Rosemary Staats, Annie Lee Svensson, Lois Vonberg, Harriet Morgan, Margaret Deyarmond, Ann Levar, Lenore Bagley, Dorothy Kennedy.

Underlying purpose of the Big Sisters is to help new women students become oriented. The members contact prospective students during the summer, help them register, and give them aid in adjusting to college life.

Informal teas at which freshman girls met women faculty members were a successful undertaking of Big Sisters this year. Carmel Lee Johnson served capably as chairman.

Front row, left to right—Ellen Louise Hulme, Mary Halsted, Mary Pfaff, Virginia Hufmeyer, Mrs. Smart Glenn, Grace Foote, Shirley Spencer.

Back row, left to right—Maryalice Ernwine, Pauline Claver, Margaret Downing, Lucille Chambers, Marion Booker, Mary McCrohan, Nell Hanes.

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council exists for the purpose of promoting friendly relations and a spirit of cooperation among the six member sororities. All sorority members are included in the larger group called Panhellenic. Rushing rules are made and interpreted by this body and a handbook published each year.

Greek meets Greek each year at the Panhellenic dance, held winter quarter. The organization usually sells huge "mums" for the Homecoming game, but this year flowers were replaced with defense stamp corsages.

Grace Foote is new Panhellenic president, replacing Virginia Hufmeyer. The office rotates among the six groups. Each sorority has a junior and a senior representative on the council and an alumnae advisor.

Virginia Hufmeyer, president of Panhell, stops in front of the Union for a picture on her way to class.

Front row, left to right—Phoebe Love, Patty Tobin.

Middle row, left to right—Aubyn Ann Fulton, Carmel Lee Johnson, Dena Shiamanna, Priscilla Ann McKinney, Helen Louise Daly, Josephine McCue.

Back row, left to right—Mary Faulkner, Margaret Wallace, Mary Winchell, Jean Faulkner, Evelyn Coxbill, Betty Belton, Teddy Ann Storey, Ann Phelan.

Associated Women Students

A.W.S. President Priscilla Ann McKinney glances up from her work to find a camera staring her in the face.

Supreme governing body of the women students is the A. W. S. board, composed of representatives of the various women's organizations. The board is concerned in all questions relating to the conduct of women students, except such problems as are academic in nature or fall under A. S. U. W. jurisdiction. "Smooth-functioning" describes the workings of this body.

In tune with the war effort, the A. W. S. Board has tried this year to encourage a program of good health habits, rest, and exercise among the women students. The Board also sponsored the mechanical aptitudes test given to all women students—girls learned that putting x'x in circles can be more than mere doodling.

The most original costumes seen there in years made the annual A. W. S. Costume Ball highly successful.

Every woman student in the University is automatically a member of the Associated Women Students. Priscilla Ann McKinney functioned effectively this year as president.

Newman Club members pose for a picture after meeting.

Newman Club

All Catholic students enrolled in the University may belong to the Newman Club, which is a member of the Newman Club Federation, international organization. The local chapter was installed in 1921 and has grown steadily, having well over a hundred members this year.

The activities of the club are religious, educational, and social in nature. Retreats, lectures, and discussion groups make up the more serious side of the program, while the social phase includes parties, dances, and picnics.

Rex Cross was elected president of the group this year.

Potter Law Club stages a moot trial.

Potter Law Club

Named after a former member of Wyoming's supreme court, the Potter Law Club is open to all law school students. Activities of this group are both social and professional.

So that law students may gain practical experience, the club stages several moot trials each year, which are open to the public.

Social events held by the club include a banquet fall quarter, a formal dinner dance winter quarter, and a formal banquet spring quarter.

Homecoming Queen elections are sponsored by the Potter Law Club. This year the Lawyers stole the Engineers' "W" placed on the Engine Hall during Homecoming, which served to add fresh fuel to an old feud.

The club has lost a large number of men to the armed forces, but this is partly compensated for by the fact that girls in the club have reached an all-time high of five members. More than seventy law school graduates are now in service.

Officers of the group include Russell Combs, chancellor; Clarence Lucas, vice-chancellor; Priscilla McKinney, secretary; Joe Minihan, treasurer; and Lyman Yonkee, senator.

Potter Law Club President Russell Combs looks absorbed in what he's reading

Front row, left to right—Colibraro, Sellers, French, Gore, Dr. Sechrist, Fry, Sutton.

Back row, left to right—Glode, Warner, Brauer, Swaisgood, Clevinger, McDermott, Breisch, Garrett.

President Roy Sutton finds the Union bulletin boards interesting.

Sigma Tau

Engineers in the upper third of their class are eligible to membership in Sigma Tau, national honorary. The advancement of engineering is the chief aim of the society, which also attempts to acquaint freshmen with the engineering school and promote the interest of outside engineers in the University. Scholarship, sociability, and practicality are stressed by the group.

President of Sigma Tau this year was Roy Sutton. Other officers were Gerald McDermott, Frank Swaisgood, Ray Wilkes, Thomas Gore, Robert Warriner, and Edmund Appleby.

Front row, left to right—
True, Anderson, Clevinger,
Sutton, Swaisgood, Weston,
Garrett, Gore.

Back row, left to right—
White, Glode, Ogden, Gould,
Duncan, Sullivan, Taylor,
McDermott, Weber.

A. S. C. E.

All students enrolled in civil engineering courses may become members of the American Society of Civil Engineers. Activities carried on by the group are for the purpose of promoting interest in all phases of civil engineering. The local organization is a student chapter of the national society, whose membership is made up of recognized civil engineers. It was installed here in 1925.

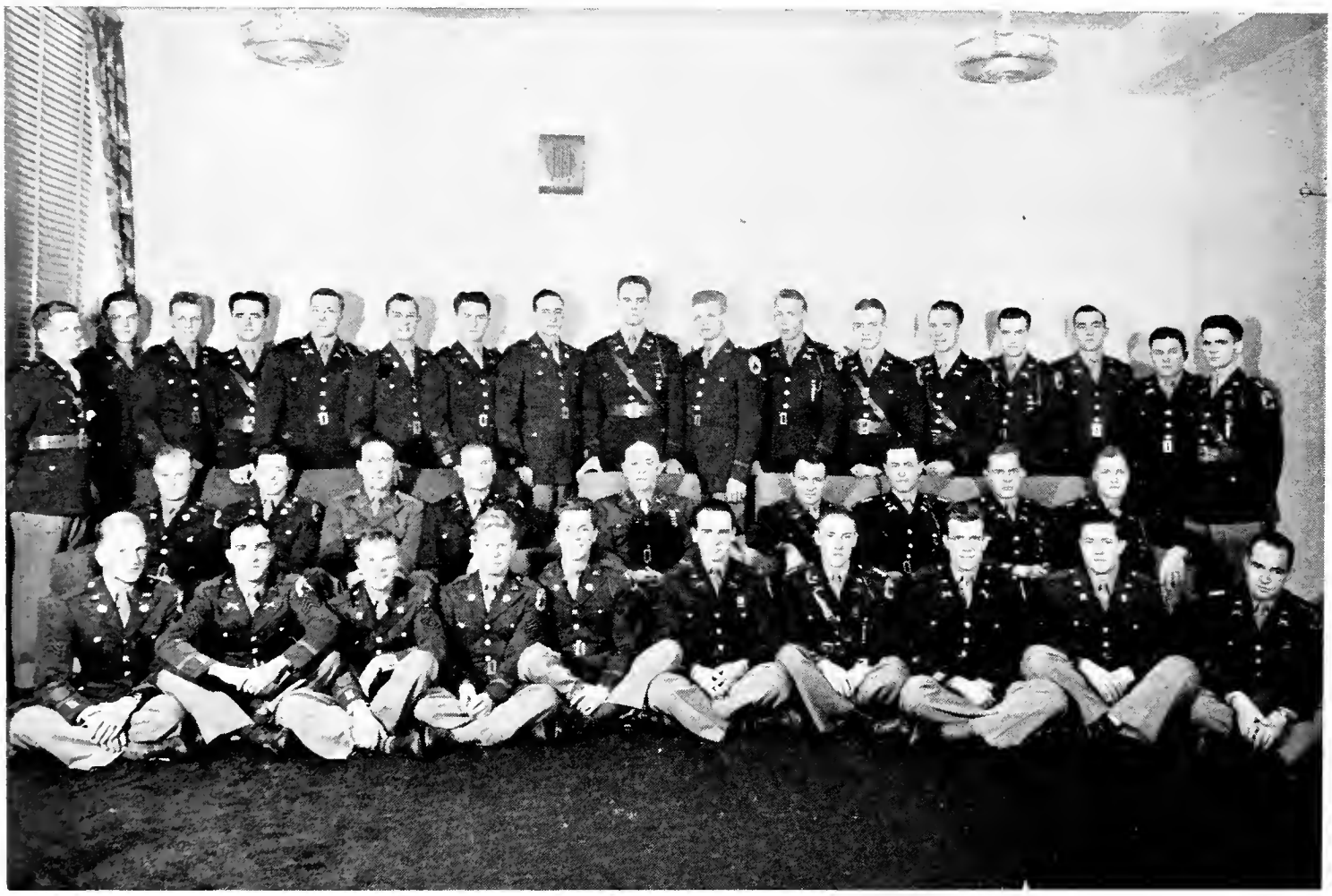
This group helps sponsor the Engineers' Open House, engineering conventions, and, of course, the feud with the Lawyers.

Officers this year were Roy Sutton, president; Jerry McDermott, vice-president; and James Garrett, secretary-treasurer.

Vice-President Jerry McDermott sharpens his shooting eye.

Scabbard and Blade

Officers Davis, Kepler, Henderson, and Putz hold a quiet conference in the Union faculty lounge.



Front row, left to right—Charles Kepler, Bill Henderson, Elisha Fuller, Ed Halsey, John Davis, Harry Thompson, Thomas Gore, Basil Cole, Elmer Peterson, Bill Bush.

Middle row, left to right—Jack Willi, Larry Smith, Lieut. Wieglund, Capt. Gould, Col. Behan, Capt. Sedar, Dick Bostwick, Jim Speas, Amos Oleson.

Back row, left to right—Bob Finch, Dwight Bailey, Ben Laws, Wally England, Andy Bugas, Paul Putz, Russell Bailey, Joe Keeline, Ronald Whiston, Joe Minihan, Don Brauer, Marvin Tisthammer, Dominic Feeley, Desmond Bennion, Jerry Henderson, Bill Jones, Bob Jones.

Scabbard and Blade is the only cadet military organization recognized by the War Department. Juniors and seniors in the advanced ROTC course are eligible for membership.

An effort is made by this group to promote interest in military training and establish a close relationship between our military department and military departments of other schools. Naturally, interest in things military has been at a high pitch this year, and Scabbard and Blade more active than ever.

High mark of the winter quarter social season is the Military Ball, over which three coeds reign as honorary cadet officers.

Front row, left to right—Norah Fields, Eileen Riedl, Peggy Costin, Leota Carson.
Second row, left to right—Margaret Bolle, Betty Caldwell, Arthur Frank Ryan, Nell Hanes, Ruth Swenson.

Quill

The American College Quill Club is a national organization whose purpose is promoting an interest in creative writing among college students. Members are elected on the basis of original manuscripts submitted anonymously. Literary efforts of the members may be published in "Parchment," national magazine of the organization. Publication of a magazine by the local chapter has been precluded by the war. Peggy Costin is chancellor of the group.

Blue Pencil

Chief activities of Blue Pencil, journalism honorary, are the Gridiron Banquet and Inkslingers' Ball, sponsored yearly by the club. Campus problems are discussed at the former event, and beauty and popularity winners announced at the latter.

Students must be active in publications work to become associate members of Blue Pencil. Four quarters of work plus a high grade average entitles them to full membership. Betty Caldwell is president of the group this year.

Front row—Dorothy Haines, Betty Caldwell, Catherine Christian, Ruth Ryan
Back row—Jack Moses, Lila Mae Hofmann, Roy Peck, Renee Howard, Mr. Stratton

Front row, left to right—Annabelle Burtness, Carol Clark, Marjorie McCalla, Betty Belton, Ann Svensson, Jean Ballantyne.

Middle row, left to right—Dorothy Peck, Mary Cook, Margaret Deyarmond, Joan Gottschalk, Ann Levar, Donna Toland, Wilma Hegedus.

Back row, left to right—Barbara MacKay, Willa Lee Davis, Jean Kraft, Ann Phelan, Rosemary Staats.

Spurs For Service

Each year twenty-six freshman girls who have been outstanding in campus activities are chosen to belong to Spurs, national sophomore honorary. One of fifteen Spur chapters, the local group was organized in 1928.

As a pep organization, Spurs always attend athletic contests in a group wearing their white uniforms and cheering the team vociferously. In addition, Spurs is a service organization. This year the groups sold defense stamps down town and also sold tickets for the President's Ball and the Victory Concert.

The group endeavors to participate in all worthy campus activities and promote a spirit of loyalty among the women students. Mary Winchell led the Spurs as president this year. Carol Clark was vice-president; Joan Gottschalk, secretary; Annie Lee Svensson, treasurer; and Ann Phelan, senator.

Spur President Mary Winchell smiles for the birdie on the Liberal Arts building steps.

Front row, left to right—Nord Gardner, Jean Saunders, Barbara Ann Benton, Dorothy Stimpfig, Margaret Bolle, Jack Weinbarg.

Back row, left to right—Peggy Frazer, Ray McKinsey, Barbara MacKay, Connie Clem.

Theta Alpha Phi

Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatics honorary organized to lend support to the University Theatre and develop local theatrical talent. The group annually awards "little Oscars" to the best actor, actress, and technician of the year.

Dorothy Stimpfig was president this year, Margaret Bolle, vice-president, and Jean Saunders, secretary-treasurer.

Future Teachers of America

All students enrolled in education may belong to the Future Teachers of America. This group holds monthly meetings to consider problems being met by educators. Programs presented include films, speakers, and music.

Jean Hitchcock is president of the group; Bette Ruth Mau, vice-president; Dorothy Berner, secretary-treasurer; Carol Clark, librarian-historian; and Dorothy Stimpfig, senator.

Front row, left to right—Sylvia Williams, Arthur Frank Ryan, Emeline McDole.

Middle row, left to right—Dorothy Berner, Dorothy Stimpfig, Jean Hitchcock, Bette Ruth Mau, Maxine Mau.

Back row, left to right—Constance Clem, Marion Spoon, Geraldine Berner, Virginia Keegan, Orvene Houston, Velma Taylor, Mary Jane Kurtz.

Seated, left to right, Teddy Burgoon, Robert Warriner, Ellen Louise Hulme, Betty Nelson, Leon Steiner, William Haines.

Standing, left to right, Lester Gibson, Louis Rognstad.

Gamma Sigma Epsilon

Leon Steiner, sophomore chemistry major, has acted as president of Gamma Sigma Epsilon during the past year.

Theta Alpha chapter of Gamma Sigma Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, was installed on the Wyoming campus on May 25, 1932. The national organization was founded at Davidson College, North Carolina, in 1919, and now has thirteen chapters.

Membership in this organization, which seeks to advance the cause of chemical education, is open to chemistry majors with high scholastic averages. Several faculty members in the field serve as honorary members.

Monthly meetings are held by this group, and the big event of the year is the annual spring picnic.

Leon Steiner is Grand Alchemist of Gamma Sigma Epsilon. Betty Nelson is Recorder, and L. E. Walter, state chemist, is Visor.

Front row, left to right—Geraldine Hall, Marcella Maurer, Aubyn Ann Fulton, Miss Colegrove, Lela Hahn, Bernene Jones, Tumiko Iwatsuki.

Second row, left to right—Marion Brown, Roberta Eads, Elaine Wilson, Mary Cook, Elna Danielson, Lois Angelovic, Mildred Bell, Mary Catherine Antonides, Evelyn Morse.

Third row, left to right—Charlotte Krogsdale, Barbara Sargent, Dolly Yoshida, Annie Lee Svenson, Dorothy Reynolds, Marjory Horstman.

Back row, left to right—Rogene Braley, Lois Gibbs, Laurel Engleman, Dorothy Moxley, Kathleen Towler, Marion Jacobsen, Anita Queale, Lucille Prahl, Wilma Leiber.

Phi Gamma Nu

Phi Gamma Nu is a professional commerce sorority whose purpose is to promote a high standard of scholarship among its members. Founded at Northwestern University, the organization has eight active and seven alumnae chapters.

Biggest event of the year for Phi Gamma Nu is their Founders' Day banquet held February 17. The organization has fourteen active members and nineteen pledges this year. You can tell the actives by their pins and also their red and gold sweaters.

President Lela Hahn calls a meeting to order every Thursday. Other officers are Aubyn Ann Fulton, vice-president; Marcella Maurer, secretary, and Nell Hanes, treasurer.

Lela Hahn makes her selection at the popular nickelodeon in the Union.

Front row, left to right—
Jean Faulkner, Sarah Bagley, Miss McKittrick, June Blunck, Jackie Snyder.

Back row, left to right—
Mary Faulkner, Mary Jane Cieluszak, Elizabeth Kearns, Mary Jeanne Burris Helen Louise Daly, Shirley Spencer, Peggy Carroll.

The cameraman catches President June Blunck coming down the Union stairs from the Alumni office where she works in her spare minutes.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Scholarship, service, and professional attitude are the factors considered in choosing members to Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity. Girls must have completed their sophomore year to become eligible.

Delta chapter of this fraternity was the first honorary on the campus, being installed in 1915. The organization has a three-fold program of social, professional, and educational activities. June Blunck was the efficient executive of the group this year.

Front row — Helen Louise Daly, Mary Cieluszak, Jackie Snyder, Miss Erwin, Sarah Bagley, Jean Faulkner, Ruth Christensen.

Second row—Lena McIntosh, Fumi Iowata, Florence Schultz, LeNore James, Geneva Liethead, Mary Louise Thompson, Mary Faulkner, Maxine Newman.

Third row—Ruth Pohle, Georgianne Flores, Paula Conlee, Constance Walker, Barbara Williams, June Blunck, Elizabeth Kearns, Bertha Coquish.

Back row — Alice Blanchly, Elnore Boyack, Alice Tresler, Barbara Bertagnole, Catherine Winters, Marjorie Wells, Jean Ballantyne, LeNore Bagley, Betty Oliver.

In order to gain a close fellowship among the students majoring in home economics, the Home Economics Club was organized. All majors in the field are eligible to become members. The organization makes an attempt to recognize outstanding work done in this field.

Directed by the council, this club carries on a program with both social and educational phases. Sarah Bagley was president of the group this year.

Sarah Bagley, club president, is hard at work

Home Economics Club

Phi Epsilon Phi

Harry Foose grabs a coke in the Union between classes.

Front row, left to right—
Pete Kithas, Tommy Gwynne, Joe Fillerup, Jim Christopolus.

Back row, left to right—
Ed Ward, Stuart Novak, Harry Foose, Dave Roberts, Rex Hamilton.

The initial letters of Phi Epsilon Phi spell "pep," and that is just the commodity this national organization for sophomore men is designed to promote. Members can be easily recognized at football and basketball games by their bright yellow sweaters. Such events as pep rallies are right up their alley, and this year the group has also helped in such activities as scrap drives and stamp sales. Henry Foose is kingpin of the organization.

Ag Club members after a business meeting.

Ag Club

Membership in the Ag Club is open to all students of animal production or agronomy, including Mary Kennedy, the lone girl. Purpose of the organization is to promote interest and activity in all phases of agricultural work.

The "Little International Livestock Exposition," sponsored by this group, has always been an outstanding campus event. This year the show had to be dropped because of war conditions, but a very successful Homecoming Barbecue was sponsored for the first time. Other events of the year include the annual Ag banquet and spring picnic. The club is always active in helping to finance the stock judging teams.

Gail Wright was selected to serve the club as president this year.

In the wool lab Wyoming's future woolgrowers study their business

Front row, left to right—Middlesworth, Dr. Starr, Dr. Willard.
Back row, left to right—Wright, Bailey, Rinder, Radichal, Landers, Farrell.

Alpha Zeta

One of forty-four collegiate chapters in the country, Wyoming's chapter of Alpha Zeta, national agricultural honorary, was founded in 1933. The group holds monthly meetings with the purpose of promoting high standards of fellowship and leadership among students in agriculture. Basic aim of the organization is to further the interests of the profession of agriculture.

Stock Judging Team

In one of the closest contests ever held at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Wyoming's five-man senior team placed third. Oregon State College won with 3591 ½ points, Montana State came second with 3586½ points, and Wyoming was a very close third with 3586 points. Wyoming placed first in swine judging.

Members of the team include Arthur Radichal, Laramie; Marvin Tisthammer, Torrington; Amos Oleson, Greybull; Rex Ireland, Laramie; and Jimmy Speas, Casper. Radichal was second high man of the contest and high man in judging cattle, while Ireland was fifth ranking contestant and placed second in judging sheep.

Jimmy Speas, Marvin Tisthammer, Amos Oleson, Dr. Wheeler, Rex Ireland, Jack Radichal.

Phi Beta Kappa

Graduate Members

Lydia E. Back
Mrs. Marguerite Bedford
Dr. C. A. Cinnamon
W. O. Clough
Eleanor Couzens
Dean John A. Hill
Dr. Ruth Hudson
Dr. Samuel H. Knight
Mrs. Milton Zagel
Dr. Alfred Larson
Weldon Litsey
Dr. Clara F. McIntyre
Mrs. Ella Maxwell
Dean P. T. Miller
Dr. J. L. Morrill
Dr. Aven Nelson
Dr. Henry T. Northen
Ottis W. Rechard
Mrs. H. J. Peterson
Dr. Lillian Portenier
Dr. O. H. Rechard
Dr. John W. Scott
Dr. L. L. Smith
Dr. H. D. Thomas
Dr. Laura A. White
Ann Winslow
Paul Yedinak

Members in Course

Beverly Daly
Dena Shiamanna
Ward C. Low
Betty Caldwell
Marian Booker

Phi Kappa Phi

Resident Active Members

Doris Anderson
Dr. C. A. Cinnamon
Dr. L. Floyd Clarke
Rosa Colegrove
Dr. Ralph E. Conwell
V. C. Coulter
Louise A. Cox
Dean John A. Hill
Ernest Hilton
Dr. Alexander Johnston
Dr. L. R. Kilzer
Flora Kreuger
Dr. Clara F. McIntyre
Elizabeth McKittrick
R. E. McWhinnie
Dean P. T. Miller
Dean G. Nichols
V. J. Tidball
Dr. A. F. Vass
Dr. Laura A. White
Dr. Harriet K. Orr
Dean Ralph Goodrich
Alice Jennings
Dr. H. J. Peterson
Dr. O. H. Rechard

Elected Winter Quarter

Marian Booker
Betty Caldwell
Dorothy Duble
Frank Iwatsuki
Ottis W. Rechard
Helen Worrall
Paul Yedinak
Dena Shiamanna

Elected Spring Quarter

Beverly Daly
Dorothy Berner
Ward Low
Frances Ross
Jack Rhodes
Thomas Gore
Dorothy Stimpfig
Velma Taylor

Top—Dorothy Stimpfig, Marion Booker, Amos Oleson, and Don Shanor wander out in front of the Union for the cameraman.

Middle—Jack Moses, Dena Shiamanna, Bob Jones, and Priscilla Ann McKinney pose in the faculty lounge. Why so glum, Bob?

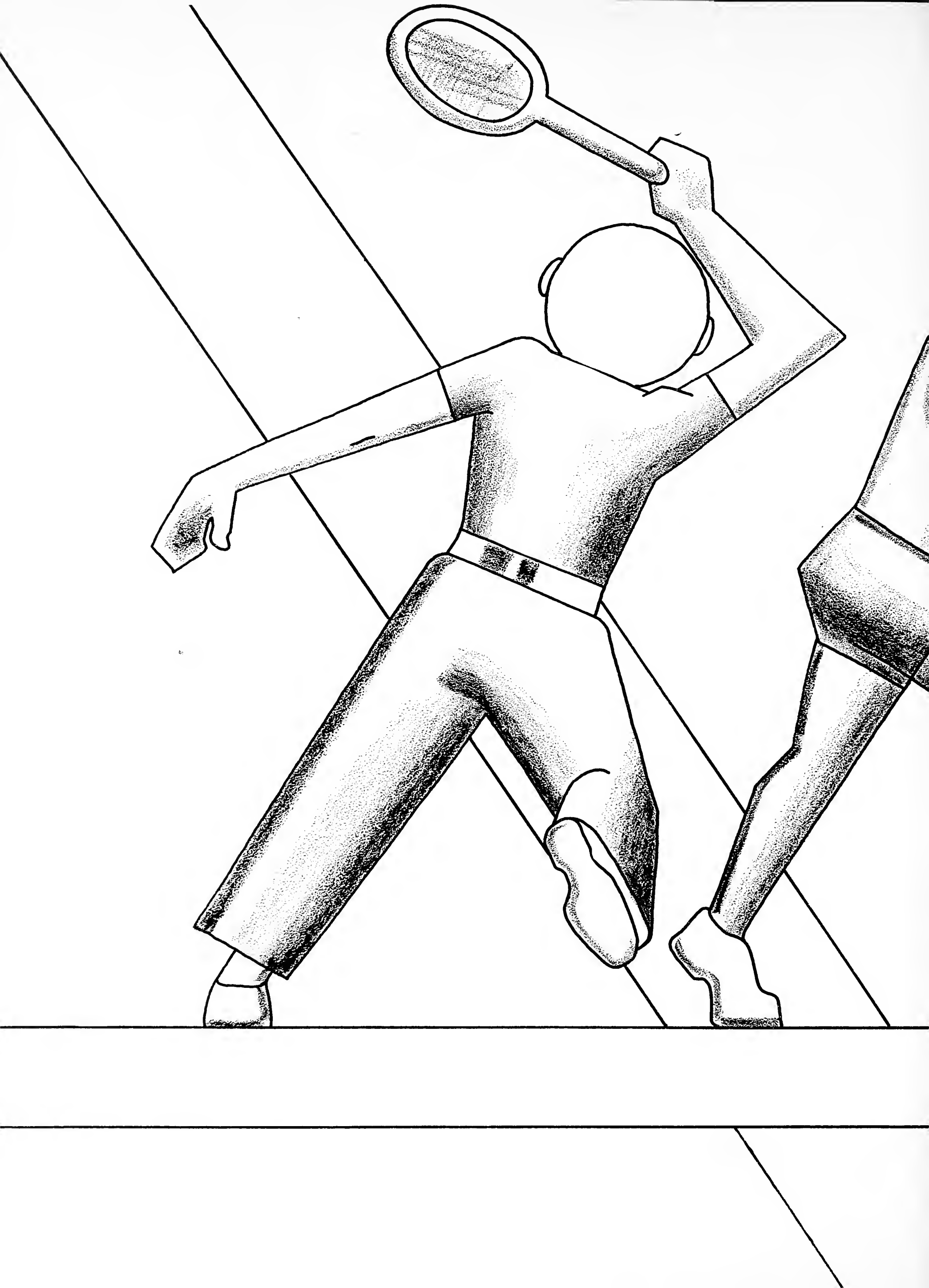
Bottom—Betty Caldwell and Jerry McDermott listen while Ward Low explains the situation to them.

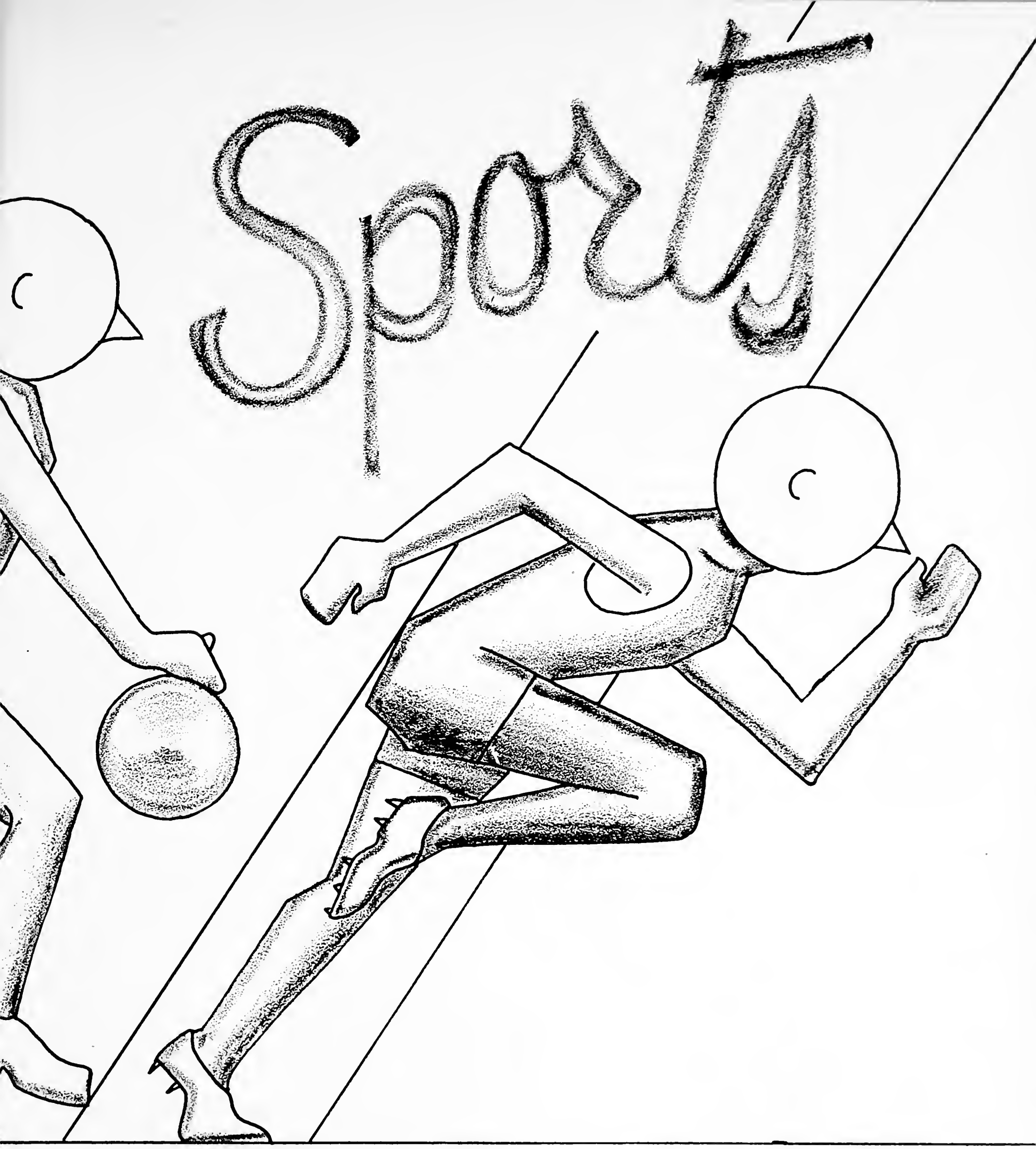
Who's Who

Thirty-two Wyoming students were named to appear in this year's edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Published annually since 1938. Who's Who claims to be the only national means of recognition for honor students devoid of politics, initiation fees, and dues.

Wyoming students named included Dena Shiamanna, Jack Moses, Joe Minihan, Russell Bailey, Jerry Henderson, Amos Oleson, Bob Jones, Ward Low, Marian Booker, Teddy Ann Storey, Margaret Bolle, Dorothy Stimpfig, Dominic Feeley, Helen Ruth Johnston, Carmel Lee Johnson, Betty Caldwell, Ottis Rechard, Wallace England, Don Shanor, Priscilla Ann McKinney, Jerry McDermott, and Kenny Sailors.

Taking advantage of a sunny day are Russell Bailey, Teddy Ann Story, Carmel Lee Johnson, and Jerry Henderson.




Sports

Best in Years, But . . .

Built around a great bunch of sophomores and juniors, Wyoming's 1942 football team made the best showing in Big Seven conference play of any team the high-country has turned out since the conference began in 1937.

In winning three games and losing five, the Bernard F. Oakes-coached eleven was never outclassed in any game. A year more of experience and the Cowhands would have reversed four of their five losses.

Four members of the Puncher team received much mention in all-conference picks. Earl "Shadow" Ray, Cowboy junior tailback, was named to several all-conference first teams. Other players receiving mention were end Leonard Scott, tackle John Lentz, and guard Frank Gruden. All the latter three were playing their first year of varsity ball for Wyoming.

Dominic Feeley
Roger Loving
Morris Lubarsky
Roy Swanke
Warren Copellan
Shadow Ray
Leonard Scott
Lou Makus
Ray Novotny
Walt Andre
Rex Cross
Bob Straits

Wyoming's large squad lines up for an early-season picture after a practice session.

Fate Plays a Hand

Wyoming opened their season in Laramie against Colorado State's formidable Aggies. Early-season predictions had favored the Aggies to take the conference crown. The Punchers far outgained Aggies both on the ground and in the air, were inside the Farmer fifteen-yard line six times, but lost the opener 10-0. Dude Dent scored all the Ag points. The loss was charged off to experience.

The Cowboys hit their stride the following week in Provo. In a night game with Brigham Young, the Punchers walked off with a 13-7 win. Nimmo Taylor's sparkling 46-yard run for touchdown after catching a pass was a feature of the game.

Wyoming's next game was here with Greeley State. The Bears had the best team in the Little Five. They wanted a victory over the Punchers to fatten their record. But four Wyoming tailbacks enjoyed a good afternoon and Wyoming won 33-0. Roger Loving, Shadow Ray, Gene Smith, and Walt Andre all crossed the goal line, Loving getting a brilliant 60-yard run for a touchdown.

Upper photo, Nimmo Taylor outruns four Utah men on a reverse. The play was good for a five-yard gain. Lower photo, gang fight as Utah Redskins necktie Shadow Ray to the ground.

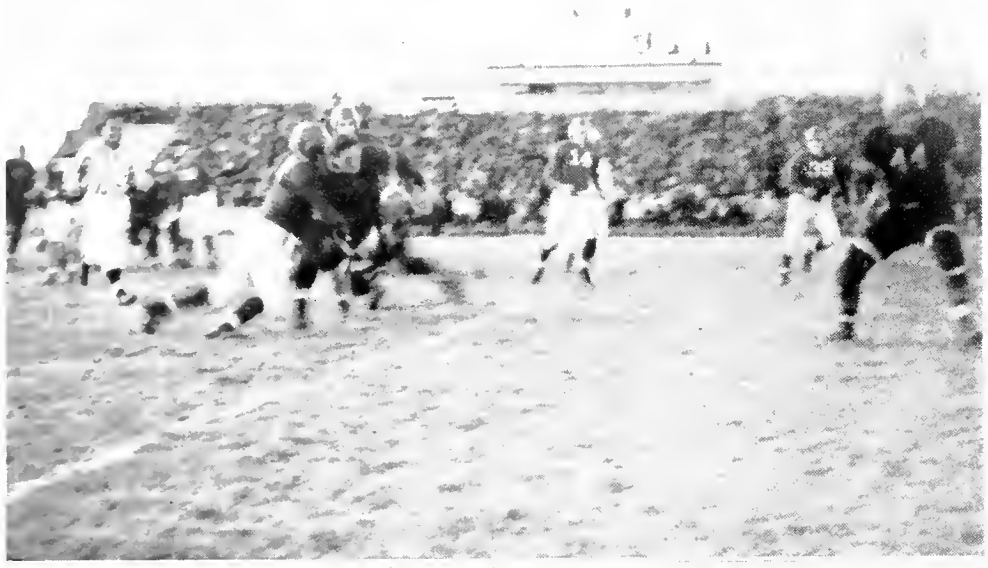
Upper photo, Shadow Ray is seen breaking off tackle for Wyoming's second touchdown against Greeley State. Lower photo, Roger Loving off on his sixty-yard jaunt against the same Bears.

Off to a Good Start

With visions of conference championships in their eyes and a great ball club to back it up, Wyoming journeyed into Denver for a game with the D. U. Pioneers. The game was carefully played and methodical. The Punchers led 14-11 with a minute to go. Wyoming had outplayed the Pioneers most of the way and looked like a great ball club. Then disaster struck.

A freshman Denver back named Harold Hand faded back to his 30-yard line and threw a long, wobbly pass. Leon Diner, Denver end, caught it amid a pile of Wyoming players, wiggled loose long enough to throw a lateral to Tom Saracino, who scampered for a touchdown. Wyoming lost 17-14 on that last-minute play. They never recovered from the shock of losing that one.

Another Little Five team, Colorado Mines, got the pent-up fury the Punchers had saved after losing the Denver game. Wyoming slopped through a muddy field at Golden to trounce the Miners 26-6. Dick Heasler's 46-yard run for a score high-lighted the contest.



Four action scenes as Wyoming battles Denver's Pioneers at Pioneer stadium. The Pioneers pulled the game out of the fire to win.

Gene Smith turning left end for the Cowboys in their game with Greeley State.

The Dream's End

After the Denver game, Wyoming's stock began going down hill. They whipped Colorado Mines 26-6, then took a week's rest. Theoretically the Punchers should have been well rested for their next game with Colorado's Buffs.

For a half Wyoming battled the C. U. team to a 7-7 tie. Then Colorado broke loose with a rash of touchdowns and demoralized the Wyoming team, winning 27-7. The Cowboys played the Buffs a much closer game than the score indicated. Injuries to Roger Loving and Dick Heasler which kept them from this game, didn't help any.

Homecoming for the Cowboys. Utah's conference champion Redskins provided the opposition. The game turned into an easy win for the Utes 34-7. This was the only game all year in which Wyoming was outclassed. At that, Roger Loving's 60-yard run for touchdown tied the score 7-7 in the second quarter.

A team that had gradually slipped down the trail from a great club to a bewildered bunch of players lost their last game of the season to an inferior Utah State team at Logan 14-6. Shadow Ray ran 74 yards for a touchdown this game, but most of the time Wyoming just slipped around in the mud.

If this crew of Wyoming pigskin carriers could be kept together another year they'd be sure-fire conference contenders. But the war has to be won first and the great sophomore-junior ball club is through. Dominic "Red" Feeley, Wyoming's captain, ended a brilliant three-year term as fullback for the Cowboys.

Wyoming and Greeley again. The Punchers were at their best here as they swept Greeley under 33-0.

First row— Eldon Cook, Tom Black, Elza Kirby, Don Ray, Bob Amedro, Frank Gruden, Dick Heasler, and Harold Rollins
Second row— Irving Price, Earl Kelley, Jack McGee, Walt Murray, Edgar Chenoweth, Tony Katana, Jim Clayton, and Bob Devine

Basketball at Wyoming Strikes a New High

Komenich towers over the other players to throw a pass.

The players in these pictures are literally reaching for that ball.

The National Champion Wyoming basketball team pushed the University of Wyoming to new laurels this year by winning the title of national collegiate AA basketball champions and by defeating the champion of the National Invitational tournament, thereby becoming mythical champions of the U. S.

The season reached a climax April 1, when the Cowboys defeated St. John's, 52-47, in a thrilling overtime game in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Coached by Ev Shelton, the Cowboy team gained recognition and acclaim all over the country for their superior play.

At the left, Weir puts up a fight for the ball. At the right, Milo Komenich's height is overpowering in the tip-off.

Full Season of 32 Games Played

Wyoming 63; Fort Warren All Stars 40.
Wyoming 49; Fort Warren 33.
Wyoming 54; Fort Warren 43.
Wyoming 68; Rochester 46.
Wyoming 56; Albright 52.
Wyoming 52; La Salle 32.
Wyoming 33; Duquesne 43.
Wyoming 63; St. Francis 38.
Wyoming 78; Lawrence Tech. 37.
Wyoming 66; Utah 38.
Wyoming 68; Utah 26.
Wyoming 42; Phillips 41.
Wyoming 37; Phillips 36.
Wyoming 66; Colorado Aggies 42.
Wyoming 49; Colorado Aggies 23.
Wyoming 101; Regis 46.
Wyoming 84; Regis 36.
Wyoming 65; Colorado Aggies 40.
Wyoming 57; Colorado Aggies 34.
Wyoming 45; Utah 31.
Wyoming 75; Utah 46.

MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE

Wyoming 66; BYU 43.
Wyoming 47; BYU 43.
Wyoming 53; BYU 42.

AAU

Wyoming 64; Poudre Valley 27.
Wyoming 76; Colorado Mines 41.
Wyoming 33; Denver Legion 44.
Wyoming 58; Denver 45.

Action shots from the Wyoming-Brigham Young game

REGIONAL NCAA

Wyoming 53; Oklahoma 50.
Wyoming 58; Texas 54.

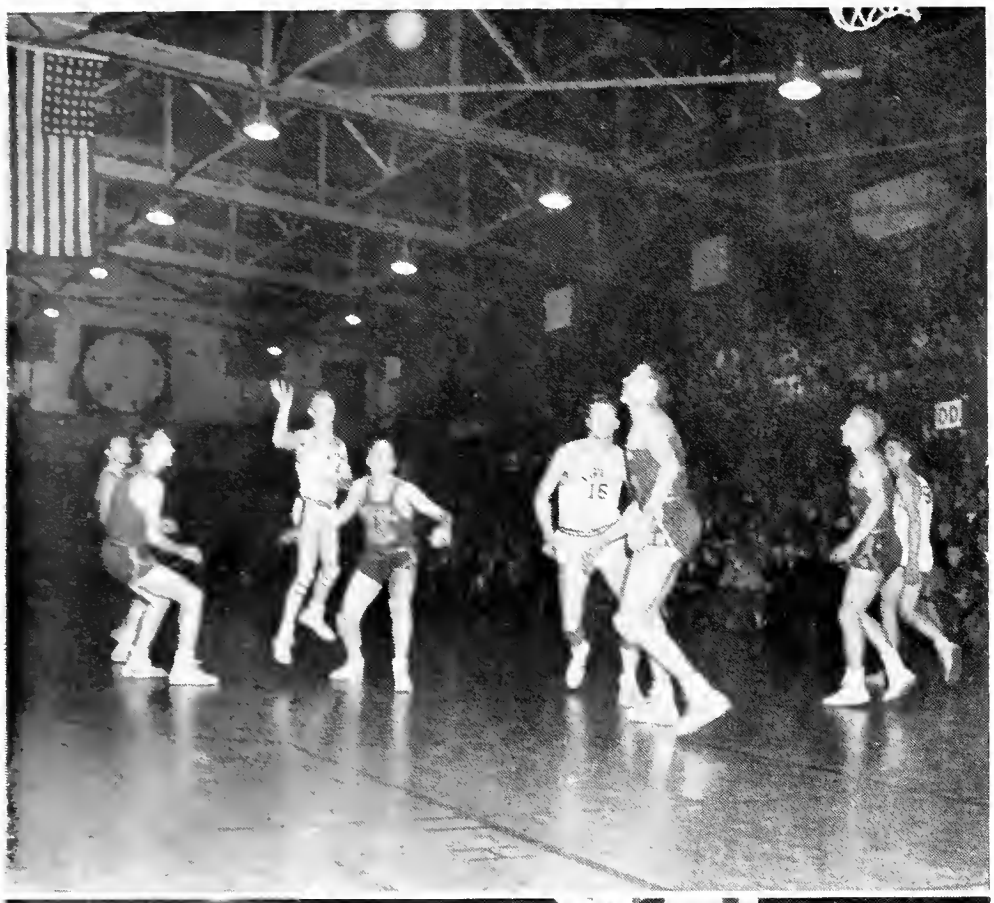
NCAA

Wyoming 46; Georgetown 34.

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

Wyoming 52; St. John's 47.

Cowboys Win



The players are tense in these shots from one of Wyoming's home games.

Coach Ev Shelton is unable to hide his excitement while his team is on the floor.

COWBOY CAGE TEAM 1943 STATISTICS

Player Pos.	No. Games Played	Field Goals	Free Throws	Fouls	Points No.	Points Avg.
Castle, Charles, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, James, g.	33	33	13	44*	80	2.4
Darden, James, g.	10	13	10	17	36	3.6
Downey, Jack, g.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jensen, Vernon, f.	3	2	1	1	4	1.7
Katana, Antone, c.	24	15	5	7	35	1.46
Komenich, Milo, c.	33	257	37	69*	551	16.7
Ray, Earl, g.	17	7	2	5	16	0.9
Reese, Jimmy, f.	27	46	8	14	100	3.7
Roney, Lewis, g.	31	30	19	29*	79	2.6
Sailors, Kenneth, f.	33	198	100	60*	496	15.0
Tallman, Kenneth, g.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Volker, Floyd, g.	33	91	29	81*	211	6.4
Waite, Donald, f.	11	10	0	5	20	1.8
Weir, James F.	33	135	62	81*	332	10.1
Totals	33	837	286	413*	1959	59.36
Totals of Opponents	33				1306	39.58

*Exclusive of the Texas University game, for which no box score was published.

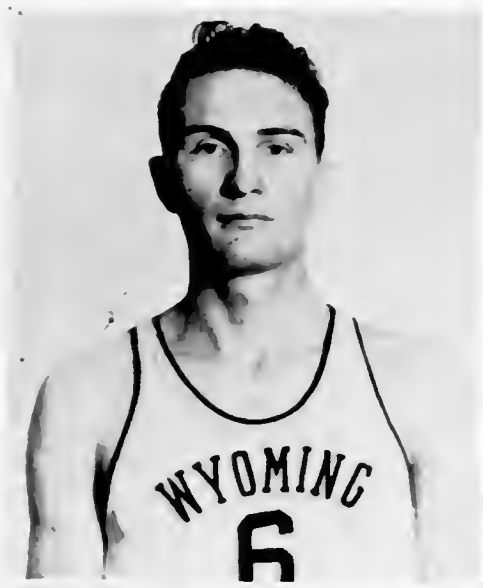
Fame for University and State

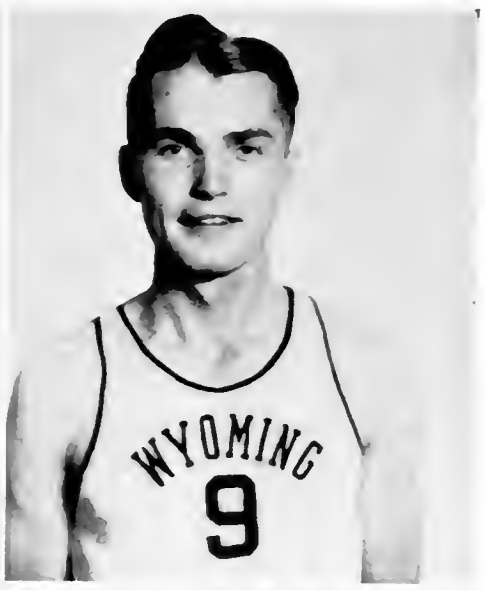
The first five of the Cowboys look happy over their new title.

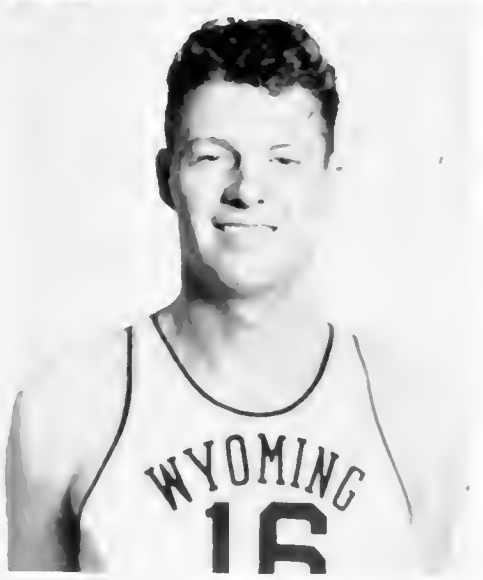
Floyd Volker
Kenny Sailors

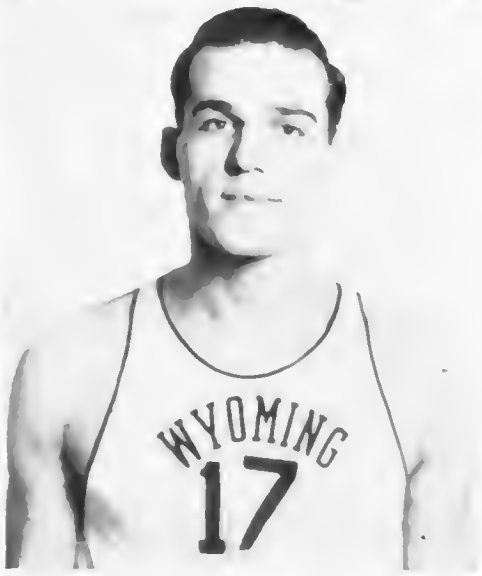
Milo Komenich

Lew Roney
Jim Weir









SHOOTING ACCURACY OF WYOMING COWBOY BASKETBALL TEAM—1943 SEASON

All home games, two games with Phillips Oilers, one with Denver Legion, and one with Georgetown for NCAA championship.

Player	No. Games Played	Field Goals Tries	Field Goals Made	Field Goals Pct.	Free Throws Tries	Free Throws Made	Free Throws Pct	Total Pts.
Sailors	12	196	74	38	57	40	70	188
Weir	12	159	49	31	32	22	69	120
Komenich	12	249	65	26	45	11	24	141
Volker	12	84	27	32	15	6	40	60
Roney	10	40	13	33	15	10	67	36
Reese	10	43	22	51	5	3	60	47
Collins	12	33	14	42	11	5	45	33
Katana	9	16	5	31	4	3	75	13
Ray	4	9	2	22	0	0	0	4
Waite	5	20	2	10	1	0	0	4
Jensen	3	10	2	20	2	1	50	5
Tallman	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		889	275	31	187	101	54	651

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Milo Komenich in action,
taking the ball from the backboard.

State Celebrates Cowboys' Return

After Wyoming's win of the national collegiate championship, the state's ten-gallon hat sailed sky-high, and the Cowboy team was welcomed back to Laramie and the University with an all-out reception.

Impromptu celebrations broke out all over the campus and city, and a Victory holiday was declared for University students, while Laramie merchants closed their stores for a half-day in their honor.

The team's return was celebrated with a parade and banquet, with many notables of the state in attendance.

Climax of the festivities came with an all-University assembly at which each member of the team was introduced and Governor Leslie C. Hunt gave the keynote address.

Scenes from the Wyoming-Brigham Young games.

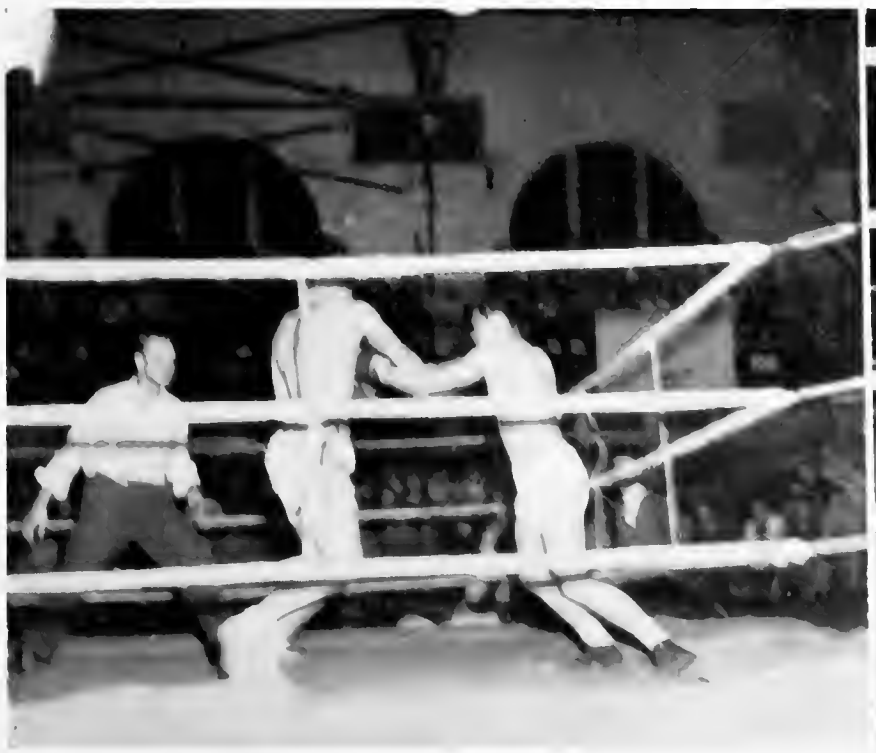
Intramural Boxing and Wrestling

Lambda Delta Sigma, by virtue of five championships and a second place winner, captured their fourth consecutive wrestling championship at Wyoming. In second place in the mat tournament were the Independents for the third successive year.

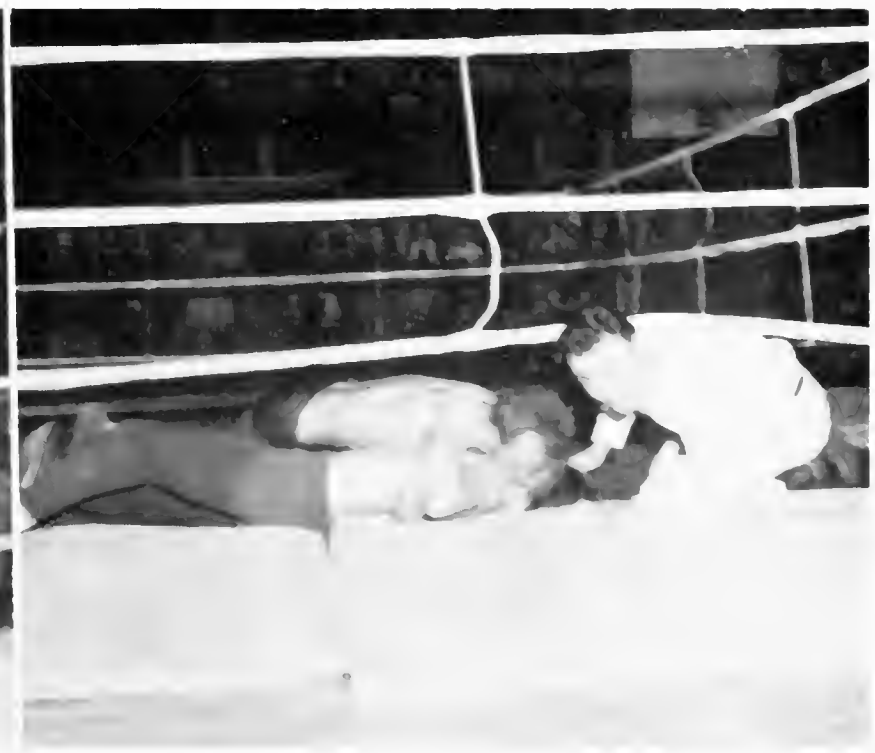
Don Wheeler, Kappa Sigma light heavyweight, clinched a tie for the championship by outclassing Anderson of the Lambda Delta Sigma. The victory gave the Kappa Sigs a 14-point tie with the LDS, who were seeking their third boxing title. In third place behind the two leaders, Phi Delta Theta captured both the boxing and wrestling third-place crowns, scoring 10 points in boxing and 10 in wrestling.

Dave Roberts, defending champion in the 165-pound class, successfully defended his title by overcoming a strong first-round attack from Harold Rollins, Sigma Nu, and was awarded a decision after a smashing third-round comeback.

Boxing fans watch in tense excitement at the University intramural ring championships.



A shot of one of the boxing matches.



The referee appears to be working as hard as the wrestlers.

"Tiny" Hagen looks as though he's almost lost his head over the sport—but it's a trick photo.

Phoebe Montaigne coming down fast.

Skiers form a "V" for victory.

Ski Heil!

Action shot of Jimmy Speas.

One of the more popular winter sports on the campus, skiing, took something of a set-back this year due to war conditions. Although the ski tow in the Snowy Range was closed during the winter months, several of the more ardent fans continued their weekend treks to the mountains.

The Summit area also proved popular with skiers.

America's Favorite Game

With only one of last year's squad, Lew Roney, reporting back for this season of baseball, Wyoming's baseball nine underwent strenuous practices getting ready for their first tilts of the season.

Assistant Coach Clair Sloan and Coach Ev Shelton put the men through their paces.

Team members included Frank Gruden, Bert Martins, Bob St. John, Murray Roney, Willis Tilton, Kenny Tallman, Bob Martin, Dick Bradley, Red Young, Bill Wilson, George Good, Rex Miles, Neil Bellis, Alick Greene, Jiro Adachi, Josh Mayeda, Rex Ireland, Ted Butcher, Alonzo Lindsey, George Wada, Harry Exby, Al Menghini, Bud Capellan, Jim Collins, and Milo Komenich.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 14—Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies at Ft. Collins
April 15—Wyoming vs. Colorado Aggies at Laramie
April 30—Wyoming vs. Colorado University at Boulder
May 7-8—Wyoming vs. Colorado University at Laramie

The "slugger" has come through and prepares for the run to first.

Shots from two of Wyoming's baseball games.

W. A. A. Carries On Complete Program of Women's Sports

The cage girl in the women's P.E. department is kept busy checking out baskets and equipment.

Under the direction of the Women's Athletic Association, an extensive intramural program is carried on in the women's physical education department. This organization sets the time for contests, regulates practice workouts, and directs the annual playday held each spring.

Fall quarter events this year were field hockey, won by the Independent team, and volleyball, won by Alpha Theta Lambda.

Two tournaments were held winter quarter. Alpha Theta Lambda won the honors in basketball, and Delta Delta Delta won the bowling tourney.

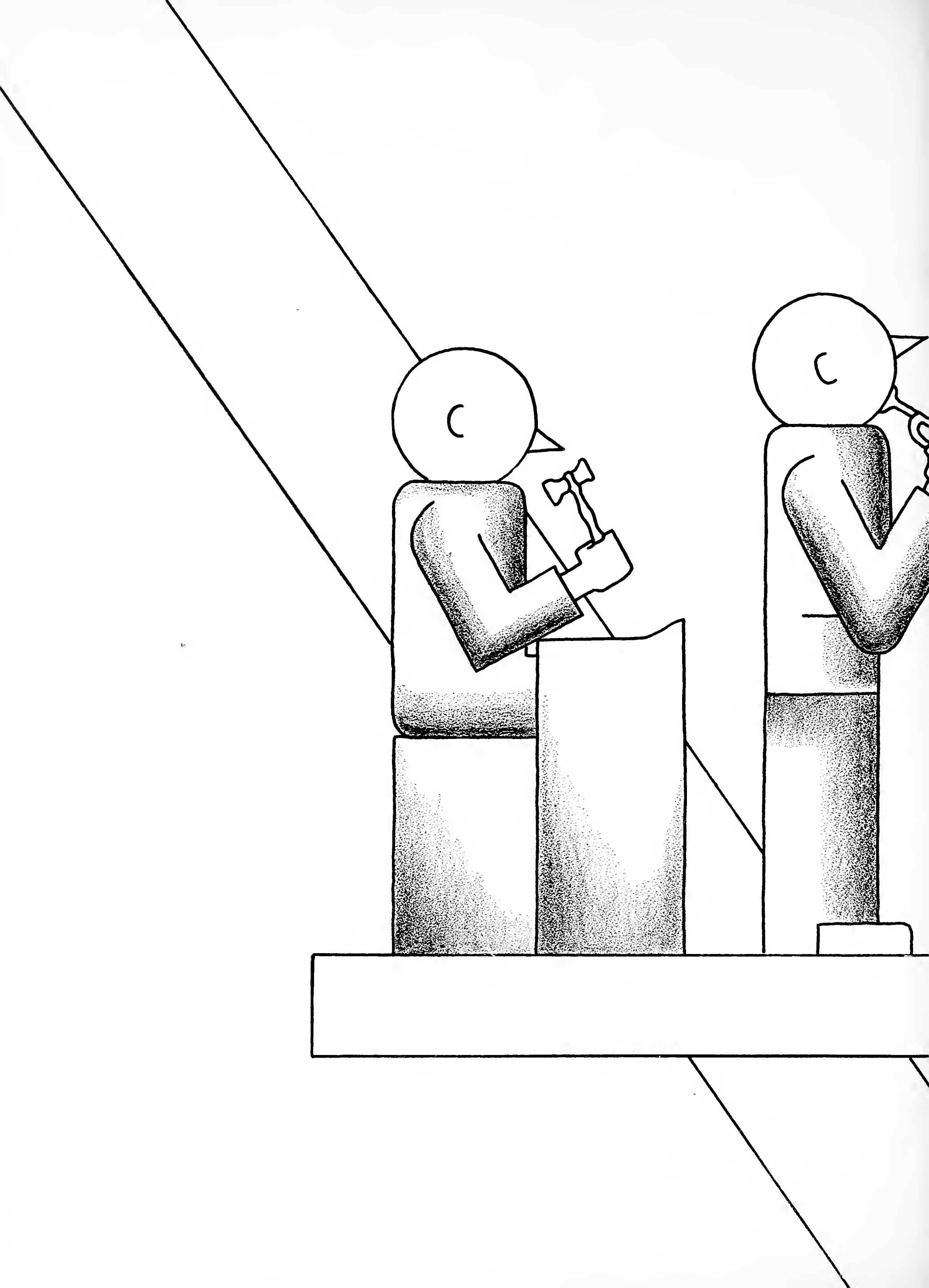
Pi Beta Phi won the swimming meet held early in spring quarter. Other spring quarter events included a baseball tournament, tennis tournament, archery contest, and a field and track meet.

Increasing interest in physical fitness as part of the war program has stimulated participation in women's athletics this year.

The W.A.A. Board who directed these activities included Marion Lester, president; Marilyn Flint, vice-president; Georgianne Flores, secretary; Evelyn Rose, treasurer; Alta Gaynor, senator; and Myrtle Lucey, sports manager.

The dance group practices in the University ballroom.

Baseball is one of the most popular spring quarter classes.



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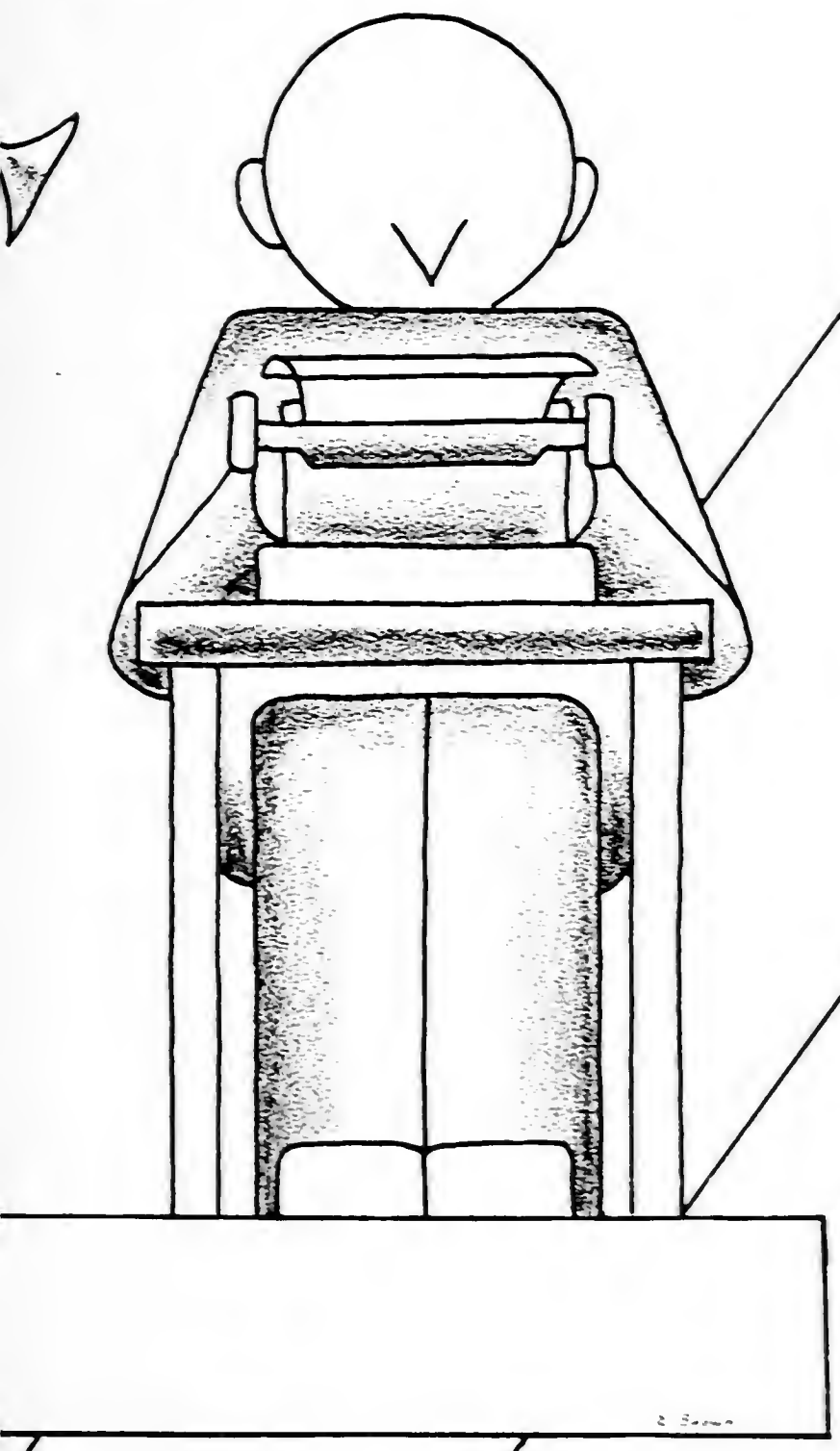

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Modest, Popular, Charming

BARBARA JOHNSTON was chosen beauty winner at the Inkslingers' Ball by an unprejudiced committee of townspeople. Bobbie is a freshman from Ranchester and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

the Word for This Trio

Mary Maxwell

Sophomore from Laramie, placed second in the beauty queen contest. A member of Delta Delta Delta, Mary won third place last year.

Lyell Knight

was judged third among the Wyoming beauty queens. A freshman from Laramie, Lyell is enrolled in the liberal arts college. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

A King

Popular Gal

Friendly, Enthusiastic, Sincere

JERRY RILEY rightfully holds the title of most popular girl on the campus. Possessor of the most contagious laugh in town, she always has a cheery "Hi" and a big grin for everyone. Jerry won her title in an extremely close election held at the Inkslingers' Ball. She's a sophomore in commerce from Green River. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jerry is an enthusiastic ice skater and wielder of a tennis racket.

Popular Guy

Dynamic, Personable, Famous

KENNY SAILORS was chosen most popular man on the campus for the third time in three years. As captain of the Cowboy cagers, Kenny led the team to the national collegiate championship and won All-American honors for himself. He is now devoting the energy and ability which he gave to basketball to the United States marine corps as second lieutenant. Phi Delta Theta is the fortunate group which claims Sailors as a member.

And Three Queens

Miriam Binning

reigned as Queen over this year's Homecoming celebration. A sophomore in liberal arts, Miriam is from Casper. Miriam was the first Greek in three years to win the Homecoming Queen election. She's a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Dorothy Reynolds

was chosen honorary cadet colonel of Wyoming's ROTC unit at the Military Ball. A freshman from Sundance, she was selected by popular vote of the cadets. Honorary majors chosen were Jackie Snyder, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Mary Catherine Anselmi, Pi Beta Phi.

President Shanor and Manager Minihan relax with a cigarette in the midst of the business of coordinating student activities and keeping the books in the black.

Student Senate Enacts Laws

Organized five years ago for the purpose of devising a plan for financing the proposed Student Union building, the Student Senate is the legislative and policy forming body for the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming. The group includes twenty-three members, who represent a cross-section of student interests. The Senate has always been an active legislative body, fostering such projects as the Student Health Service, revival of the WYO, and the inclusion of the public exercises series in registration fees.

Back row, left to right—Jean Faulkner, Marvin Tisthammer, Amos Oleson, Harry Foose, Jim Daly, Francis Fillerup, Ann Phelan, Kim Nelson, Bob Jones, Bill Ellis, Lyman Yonkee, Priscilla McKinney.

Front row, left to right—Helen Schwartz, Dorothy Stimpfig, Joe Minihan, Don Shanor, Jean Ballantyne, Gerald McDermott, Shirley Spencer, Eldon House, Bill Henderson.

A. S. U. W. Governs Campus

In semi-weekly meetings the Student Senate decides on general policies and plans. Then most of the administrative duties are assumed by the standing committees. The typical committee is organized with two Senate and two non-Senate members, plus one administrative and one faculty member.

Most active among the Senate committees are the executive, finance, Union managing, general activities, publications, loan, and social. Committee minutes are presented to the Senate for approval and then placed in permanent files.

That student government at the University of Wyoming compares favorably with other schools is demonstrated by the fact that the University board of trustees, the administration, and the faculty delegate broad powers to this body. Its members perform a real service for the school.

Gearing its program to war, the Senate has stressed this year such activities as stamp sales, scrap drives, and the Branding Iron Service Fund. This year's Student Senate has been up to past standards despite the difficulties of operating in wartime. Don Shanor has been a hard-working and capable president.

Marybeth Burns, sophomore, took over the student manager's duties after Minihan's departure for the armed forces.

The finance committee makes all approvals on requisitions for A.S.U.W. funds and approves various activity budgets for the year.

Top picture, left to right—Lila Mae Hofmann, Betty Caldwell, Bill Symons, Jack Moses, Patty Tobin, Nancy Putnam, Leota Carson, Sandra MacKay, Kermit Eggensperger, Don Shanor.

Bottom picture, left to right—Marjorie Bailey, Richard Redburn, Bill Schwiering, Mary M. Garrett, Vera Wells, Sawa Suyematsu, Analylle Smith, Thomas Gwynne.

The Branding Iron Gets the News

Thursday morning is the time when everyone drops in the Union to pick up a Branding Iron, weekly campus newspaper. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the "B. I." covers the campus news adequately and well.

This year the Branding Iron was sent to hundreds of Wyoming men now serving in the armed forces. Contributions from various organizations to the Branding Iron Service Fund made this possible.

Like all other campus activities, the Branding Iron has been a bit harassed this year by changing personnel. Sometimes the staff tears its collective hair trying to get the news in and the paper out, but it's all good fun.

Jack Moses has served this year as managing editor and hence "big boss" of the paper. Don Shanor has kept the books in the black as business manager. Roy Peck began the year as desk editor and later was replaced by Ruth Ryan. News editor is Betty Caldwell.

The sport scene is Jack Lebsack's field, and social doings are up Patty Tobin's alley. Nancy Putnam obliges with a weekly feature story, and Lucille Chambers manages the circulation. Lila Mae Hofmann pinch hit all year and replaced "Mose" as editor spring quarter.

Regular reporters are Marjorie Bailey, Richard Redburn, Emmeline Lytle, Bill Symons, Bill Schwiering, Sandra MacKay, Leota Carson, Sawa Suyematsu, Glenn Shippen, Margaret Montgomery, Kaz Oshiki, and Vera Wells. Analylle Smith and Bill Symons are Don's right hand men in selling ads. Analylle replaced Don as business manager.

We don't know whether Business Manager Shanor is "calling up the little woman" or relaying a hot news tip to Editor Moses.

Those Who Made Your WYO

Betty Caldwell, above, bats out annual copy, while Lila Mae Hofmann, below, checks over page proofs

Nearly scrapped because of war exigencies, the WYO annual was published this year in spite of decreased enrollment and priorities on film and flash bulbs. Despite the fact that the size of the book had to be cut, Lila Mae Hofmann and Betty Caldwell, editors, have made a sincere attempt to give as complete as possible a picture of this war year at Wyoming.

When the finance committee of the Senate decreed that 700 WYO's must be sold in advance before publication could be attempted, Business Manager Kermit Eggensperger put over a sales campaign that resulted in the sale of over 800 annuals. Analylle Smith became "Doc's" successor when the army called, and handled the advertising for the book.

Those who have given valuable assistance to the editors in publishing the WYO are Roger Loving and Greg Fitzgerald, photographers; Ellis Brown, staff artist; Marybeth Burns, organizations editor; Roy Peck, sports editor, and Mr. James C. Stratton, faculty advisor and guardian angel.

Photographer Roger Loving, Business Manager Analylle Smith, and Artist Ellis Brown relax in the annual office.

Nord Gardner uses his wiles on Barbara MacKay.

The Desert Song

Highlighting the year of student productions was the presentation of Sigmund Romberg's famous musical hit, "The Desert Song." Featuring one of the strongest casts ever assembled for a University production, more than sixty people and a full orchestra took part in it.

Nord Gardner as Pierre Birabeau and Barbara MacKay as Margot Bonvalet headed the cast, with Ray Salisbury as Benny, Marge Manley portraying the part of Susan, Margaret Bolle in the seductive part of Azuri, Harry Thompson and Johnny Davis portraying the characters of Sid El Kar and Captain Paul Fountaine, and Jimmy Thompson as General Birabeau, Hale Laybourn, Byrne Gardner, Ted Hoy and Bob Spatz in supporting roles.

George Gunn, director of voice, was director of the production, and the departments of music, art, drama, and dance combined their efforts to make this one of the best performances of the year.

Barbara and Nord sing in one of the musical highlights of the show.

The Red Shadow and his men make plans for their future deeds.

Spotlight and Greasepaint

Big event of the year for the University theatre was "Mr. and Mrs. North," presented Tuesday night, November 19. Leading roles were played by Margaret Bolle and Jack Weinbarg, well known campus thespians. Heading a large cast of supporting players were Kermit Eggensperger and Jake Lebsack. Dean Nichols, speech professor, directed the play.

Replete with corpses and even more so with laughs, "Mr. and Mrs. North" belonged to the type of mystery drama which keeps one in chuckles rather than in chills.

During winter quarter, members of the drama department read Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at a Twilight Hour program in the Union. Participating were Marian Gibbs, narrator, and Ray McKinsey, Barbara Ann Benton, Jake Lebsack, Jack Weinbarg, Fred Berkenkemp, Nord Gardner, Shirley Baker, and Virginia Del Monte.

The drama department collaborated with the music and art departments in presenting the extremely successful operetta, "Desert Song," on February 11.

Finding a corpse in their closet brings great excitement into the lives of Mr. and Mrs. North, and flocks of cops into their apartment

Above the Norths inspect a bit of evidence with Policeman Lebsack and Eggensperger

Below, Donna Toland appears to be coming between Carolyn Cook and Bob McCracken

Wyoming Sings

The Department of Voice offers individual vocal training of a thorough and musicianly nature and is producing many accomplished singers on our campus. Several choral organizations of University students were quite active during this year. There was the always popular A Cappella choir presenting programs with varied repertoire; the chorus which sang Mendelssohn's oratoria, the "Elijah;" the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs giving their individual programs and uniting to present Romberg's opera "The Desert Song;" the male quartette and the women's sextette.

George W. Gunn, M.M., director of the department and acting chairman of the division of music, is the able director of all choral groups.

Voice Director George Gunn instructs Joann Staats.

Dance Group Scores High

A strong interest in modern choreography has been created on the campus during the past several years by the Workshop Dance group. The group has no formal organization and is held together by the enthusiasm of the members and leadership of the director, Miss Charlotte Bergstrom.

Outstanding production of the group this year was Tschaikowski's "Nut Cracker Suite," the choreodrama given in May. Other dance programs presented were a tea recital, an assembly program, and a Twilight Hour.

The more advanced members of the group are allowed to create original choreography, and the calibre of the work done is very high.

Girls who have been members of the group this year are Margaret Van Wagnen, Maxine Roukema, Betty Mitchell, Maurine Fitch, Mary Boyce, Roberta Eads, Margie Edwards, Teddy Anne Storey, Gladys DeBerry, Mary Maxwell, Barbara Evans, Jean Ann Dunn, Judith Topham, Jean Boyce, Renee Howard, and Virginia Quick.

Our camera-man catches the group at the Twilight Hour program in this unique pose.

It shouldn't surprise you that this shot was taken during a Negro spiritual number

The University band performs in a special assembly.

University Band and Orchestra

Regular public performances are given by the University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Robert Becker. This year the group gave a full concert in the fall quarter. In winter quarter, it participated in producing the operetta, "The Desert Song," and played for numerous assemblies. During spring quarter a concerto concert was given with student soloists.

The personnel of the orchestra is made up of talented students and faculty members in the division of music.

Chamber music groups under Mr. Becker's supervision have set a high standard in ensemble playing. The string quartet, Frances Ross and Elaine Crowley, violins; Sheila Wheat, viola; and Jane Holliday, cello, have appeared in concert and on the radio many times this season.

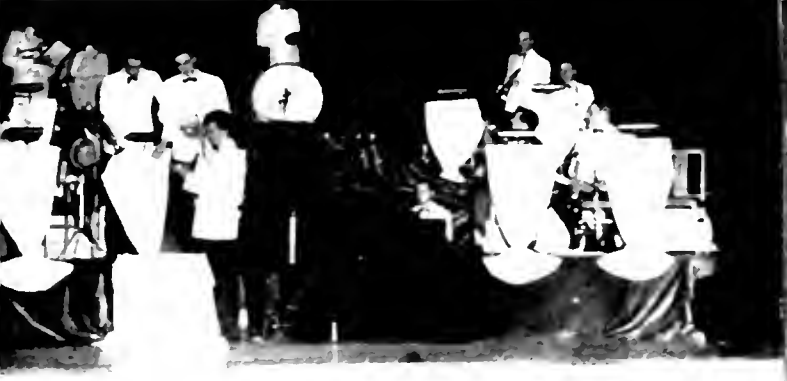
The University band has made about 25 appearances this year, including two concerts.

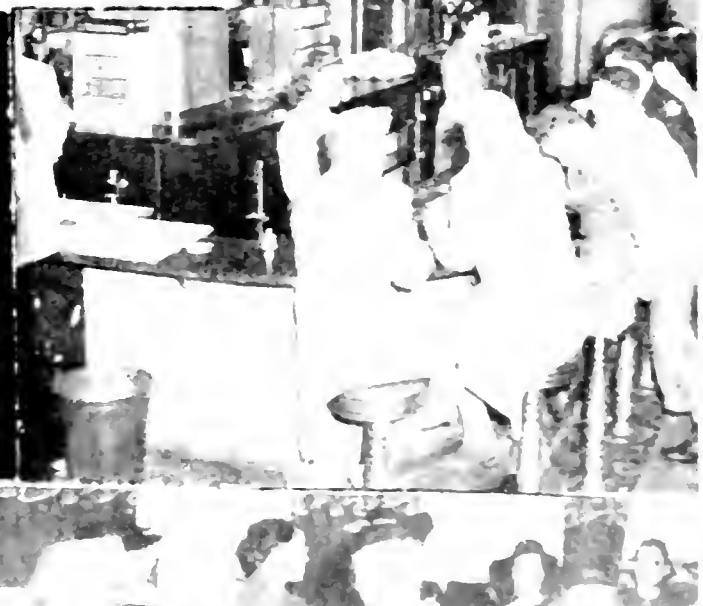
The Cowboy band started with eighty members this fall, and for the first time a girls' band was organized. During spring quarter, the loss of men made complete reorganization necessary.

Band officers this year were Bill Avery, president; LaVerne Clarke, vice-president; and Walter Klahn, manager. Officers of the girls' band were Patricia Sellers, Barbara MacKay, and Donna Toland. Drum majors were Nathal Occhipinti and Marian Jacobson.

Allen Willman, chairman of the music department, at his piano.

Frances Ross picks out a sweet melody on her violin.





Shots of the University assembly given in honor of departing ROTC men.

Under the able direction of Col. E. V. Behan, the University ROTC is rated highly by military authorities. Working under an intensified program this year, the department prepared over 200 men to leave for duty with the country's forces.

ROTC Units Put Wyoming Campus in Uniform

ROTC instructors make plans for regular military drill.

Captain Mike Sedar instructs a student in the finer points of riflery.

A practice march in the University armory.

A view of the ROTC color guard leading an all-University parade.

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